Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 1972

Established 1887.

K. Sends 0 Troops Ulster a of Belfast

vacuated

AST, June 12 (UPI).— lasts ripped across Northland today and hundreds ions fled Belfast homes red by the worst gun in 10 months. Britain anthe dispatch of more n's Secretary of State for

n Ireland William Whit d Parliament in London fresh hattalion—about 800 being sent "forthwith" to the 14,500 troops already in Ireland,

government is absolutely ned to deploy the forces Rea is needed to maintain d order and defeat ter-Mr. Whitelaw sald.

ing a House of Commons on the Northern Reland epublican Army and Protextremists.

the reques

he IRA-controlled Catholic M Nof Londonderry-now "no-Majes for security forces—Mr.

*** we said, "We don't intend
Simpart of the United Ringfault from the rule of law behest of a ruthless con-

the sternest measures to

spread of that concer

Protestant extremists, Mr. www said. "I must equally hose in the majority of the actions like those of last nd play straight into the of the IRA, who are then to portray themselves as tors of the Catholic com-

gun battles heralded the ing today of a referendum sized by the Provisional wing te IRA in Catholic neigh-

the four days of balloting, esidents were being asked ile yes or no to a three-- peace plan announced by rovisionals.

plan calls for an end to ment amnesty for political ers and the British Army's to imrracks pending their

Catholic Opposition nizers of a Catholic wom-

7481 ^{1,1}

eace movement called for vote. They said approval 22 plan would only mean on the IRA's terms or a relation of violence. nawhile today, Protestant tes began tearing down

rricades they set up over ekend in Belfast and eight towns to protest against ic "no-go" areas created : IPA

y spokesmen said most of are than 70 barriers in Belegan disappearing even as ew fighting developed in doyne, Clonard and Kashreet areas of the city. ritish soldier wounded in

lay's 12 hour battle in Belfast died today. e 77th British soldier killed urly three years of strife n Protestants and minority in Ireland — violence now has taken 376 lives. army spokesman said 13

> Europa Hotel was evacuattinued on Page 2, Cal. 1)

a bomb in a car exploded

on Swears In indienst and 2

sident Nixon presided to-at a triple cabinet level ng in ceremony starring tienst, who he said had through a "long ordeal" of

confirmation had in no way ed his confidence in Mr. lienst, "as a matter of fact reased it."

Nixon told an applauding Room audience of cabinet Dongress members and adtration staff that "a great is not tested by smooth 3—only by rough seas" and Mr. Kleindienst is a man potal loyalty ... strong in oter and at his best when /joing is rough." ,

ceremony had the added ility of Chief Justice Werren Surger administering the

iers sworn in were George hultz, as secretary of the r, as director of the Office anagement and Budget.



REUNION - Relieved mother bursting into tears after finding her son alive and uninjured. She thought he had perished in weekend floods that swept through Rapid City.

Cleanup Is Under Way

disrespect for law rooted tends to spread like a to other places . . I will the sternest

NYT, There is a particular violence in Western sun and wind and rain, a violence of extremes. The weather forecast back East can read "partly cloudy" or "fairly warm" or "chance of

But out here it becomes "tem-perature in the high 99s" and tornado watch."
Times nights ago, it was "flash. flooding," a mateorological, extreme that wiped out entire

This, so to speak, was the extreme irony, because the people hereabouts usually worry about not having enough water.

cerns and worries Rapid City.

In the poor neighborhoods every pile of debris appears to consist mainly of smashed trailer homes bent aluminum lawn chairs, muddy leatherette

ions and warped strips of silvery sheet metal : In the middle-class areas, the crumpled late-model cars begin to show up, along with the Japanese motorcycles, the portable barbecue grills and the avocado-

colored home appliances. And in the upper-class sections, there are the shredded floor-to-

U.K. Protests To Libya on Arms to IRA

LONDON, June 12 (UPI) -Britain today strongly protested a speech by Libyan Premier Mosmer Qadhafi in which he announced that Libya was supplying weapons to the Irish Republican The Foreign Office announced

that Joseph Godber. Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, delivered a strong oral protest in a 15-minute meeting with Libyan Ambassador Khairy Ben Amer, who was summoned to the Foreign Office to receive the protest. Yesterday, addressing a rally celebrating the second anniver-sary of the U.S. withdrawal from Wheelus Air Base, in Libya, Col. Qadhafi said his government was supplying weapons to Irish revointionaries, presumably the out-

"Britain tore the Arab nation apart. We have decided to fight Britain in its own backyard and make it pay twofold," the Libyan

lender said. Col Qadhafi also said his government was backing American blacks against the U.S. govern-

The Poreign Office said that it has received a report from British Ambassador Pefer Tripp, in Tri-poli; confirming Col. Qadhafi's remarks. A Foreign Office spokesman said that if it is correct that Libya is supplying arms to the IRA, this is "a very grave ad-

However, the Foreign Office said that there is no official confirmation yet that weapons actually have been supplied by Libya to the IRA.

Officials said the British government will look into this. Harbor police at Belfast said they would search the 20,730-ton-Libyan tanker Loide, due to dock

New 'Flood' at Dakota City:

RAPID CITY, S.D., June 12 ceiling draperies, the soggy pile rugs, the shards of crystal and the splintered wall panels, oak,

walnut, pine.

der way.

Everywhere, whatever the

Mrs. Dan Landguth, her sneak-

ers caked with mud, her slacks

sosked, lifts the corner of her muddy living-room carpet and

says: They say you can clean

dark circles under his eyes, pauses

a moment and adds with probably

"If only I had some water pres-

Half a mile away, Sam Michel-

son sits near a washed-out bridge,

Her husband, unshaven, with

them, but I don't know. . . .

unintended irony:

neighborhood, the cleanup is un-

blocks of Rapid City, leaving hundreds dead, injured and

The floteam left by the flood tells much about what else con-

studying the far bank with a pair of binoculars. Without taking his eyes from the glasses, he "I can't get over there for a closer look, but I think my place

is still standing, just the way I left it when the water started to rise. Looks like my neighbor's is gone, though.". Thirty minutes later, he is still

studying the far bank, a lonely figure perched on a splintered window frame resting in a puddle There are other memorable

vignettes: A sterling-silver fruit bowl rests atop a bridge railing, with no one in sight to clean it or

• A coffee pot rests atop a kitchen stove, still in working order, although the house has been pushed a dozen yards off its foundation and is a total

· A dirty line runs around the once-white walls of a living room, six inches from the celling, marking precisely how high the water

 And in the bend of a creek where the flooding was parti-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

UN Talk Is Bolted By China

Protests 'Illegal' Saigon Presence

Chinese delegation to the Unit-ed Nations Conference on the plenary session today during which the chief South Vietnamese delegate socused Peking of being responsible for the Viet-

Earlier, a conference committee approved a resolution banning all nuclear tests, "especially those carried out in the atmosphere."
The debate produced an attack on the "two superpowers" by China, and France said that it would not be second by the resolution.

In a speech to the plenary session, South Victnam's chief delegate, Le Van Loi, said that "Communist China is actually responsible for the war of aggression and of destruction of which South Vietnam has been the victim for more than a

The Chinese delegation ostentationsly walked out when Mr. Le went to the podium. Saturday, the chief Chinese delegate, Tang Ke, said that the presence of the "puppet clique" of South Victnam at the conference was

Machine of War Communist imperialism has transformed the unfortunate people of North Vietnam into a machine of war, which serves as an instrument for Chinese aims of taking over the abundant re-sources of South Asia," Mr. Le

For more than ten years, Com munist armies under "the false banner of national liberation" had fought a war of attrition in Lacs. mbodia and the Republic of

Vietnam, he added. "Each year, after each failur, Peking always urges Ranoi to renew its war efforts and to fight until total victory—in other words until the last North Vietnamese dies for the cause of

"It is extremely unfortunate should exhaust its economic and human potentials to make war against its neighbors for the benefit of more developed coun-

He said that his country fully supported the efforts of UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to find a negotiated solution through the United Nations. But the Communist side contended that the United Nations was not competent to deal with the Indochinese conflict, he

Mr. Le said that he was extremely surprised that, since the Chinese did not accept UN competence over the Indochinese problem, they demanded that (Continued on Page 2, CoL 2)

Spain Consul's Home In Munich Bombed

MUNICH, June 12 (AP).-A bomb exploded outside the residence of the Spanish consul-general in Munich early today, nolice reported, causing extensive

A note in Spanish found at the scene said the bombing was almed against facism in Spain and criminal acts" in Ferrol, Barcelong, Madrid and Granada.



BACK IN TOWN-William Porter, head of American delegation to Paris peace talks, at Orly airport yesterday.

As SAM Threat Lessens

Lower N. Vietnam Pounded By B-52s for the Fifth Day

By George McArthur

SAIGON, June 12.-B-52 bombers poured saturation raids on lower panhandle of North Victnam for the fifth consecutive day today and officials confirmthat the big Sireiofortresses will now be used regularly north of the 17th parallel.

In effect the new policy covering B-52 strikes extends their regular target area some 40 miles into North Vietnam, and even that will be enlarged from time ta time.

The widened use of B-52s was made possible, officers said, by the sharp decrease in the North Victnamese use of Russian-built surface-to-air missiles. Although officers would not discuss specific "rules of engagement" for the big bombers, it was evident they will now be used wherever sufficiently worthwhile targets are available and the "missile environment" permits.

within their own "electronic bubble" of counter-missile defenses, the Air Force remains apprehensive about using them where the missile emplacements are known to be thick. Since the bombing campaign resumed parallel to the naval blockade ordered May 9, however, the SAM missile defenses strung out above the 17th parallel have been largely pulled back to the Hanoi-Haiphong area. Even there the missiles are now used sparingly by

For the past five days, 20 to 30 of the big bombers have been unloading 40,000 - pound bomb loads on supply depots that the North Vietnamese have strung out along the major coastal highway leading south. These raids, head-

quarters officers said, should have a quick effect on the northern war prisoners have already re-ported being on short rations. While the big bombers took

over more of the undramatic saturation bombing, daily strikes by more than 300 planes hit fargets deep in North Vietnam. The latest big strike reported yesterdestroyed the Lang Chi hydroelectric station, which can indication of his strong preference provide 75 percent of the power and hope that such a settlement for North Vietnam. It is 63 miles southeast of Hanoi.

U.S. planes also were picking off targets stripped bare by previous bombings, the U.S. command reported today.

An orange fireball, five football fields in diameter, marked the spot where waves of Phantom demolished 60 rail cars stranded northeast of Hanoi and 25 miles below the Chinese border. Pilots claimed touching off 27 secondary explosions and 25 fires in the raids yesterday.

While intensified air strikes on Vietnam overshadowed ground action, significant fighting flared in several spots, notably around the besieged provincial capital of An Loc, where North Vietnamese regulars again stalled relief efforts.

Over the weekend the South Vietnamese had succeeded in getting the biggest helicopter airlift into the town since the siege becan April 12 Two fresh paratroop battalions were lifted in and about 200 seriously wounded South Vietnamese soldiers brought out. The South Viet-Gen. Nguyen Van Minh. said. Saturday he hoped to break the siege within 48 hours.

Artillery Fire Increases

Today, however, headquarters reported that Communist artillery and rocket fire had once again increased. While the two fresh airborne battalions were making headway clearing enemy troops from the northern edge of the town, no progress was made in clearing the road to the south that is the key to the encirclement. It appeared the North Viet-

namese had given up hopes of taking An Loc but were equally determined to stall relief efforts. The American Air Force was credited yesterday with capturing a Russian-built heavy T-54 tank. The tank was spotted in the open just outside the town and when an Air Force jet dived for a pass the driver careened the tank into an old bomb crater, Unable to maneuver the tank out of the crater, the crew quickly abandoned it and it was

An Loc. Skirmishes took place in the far north above Hué, although the battle lines themselves were static. West and north of Bué South Vietnamese probed as deep as five miles into territory thinly

taken by a patrol from within

"They just don't seem to be able to get themselves together." an American adviser said of the North Vietnamese on his front

New Hope Seen **For Resumption** Of Peace Talks

By Jonathan C. Randal

PARIS, June 12 (WP).-Conciliatory North Vietnamese and American statements within less than 24 hours of each other appeared today to signal rapid resumption of the Vietnam peace talks, boycotted by the United States for the last five weeks

In a dispatch from Hanoi yesterday the Agence France-Presse quoted Xuan Thuy, the chief North Vietnamese negotiator at the formal Paris talks, as saying he would be returning here soon with new instructions." And this morning his American counterpart, William J. Porter, returned

after a four-week absence and expatiated to newsmen in uncharacteristically mild fashion. The usually tough-talking diplomat went so far as to allow that "we understand, I think, some of the problems which beset the

In referring directly to Mr. Thuy's remarks, Mr. Porter said the reports suggested that "perhaps the other side . . . is inclined to make another attempt and I repeat that we are."

Although American sources stressed that the timing of Mr. Porter's return had nothing to do with Mr. Thuy's remarks, the statements of the rival negotia-tors taken together seemed to indicate mutual readiness accentuate the positive.

No Denunciation

Gone from Mr. Porter's remarks was denunciation of the North Vietnamese offensive in South Vietnam. In the past that drive had been invoked as evidence that the Communists were not interested in "serious negotiations" and as justification for the continued allied boycott of the Paris talks.

Indeed, he maintained that "we are not making any conditions" for resuming the formal weekly conference. The Communists repeatedly have insisted that resumption was the price for new secret talks, alone deemed able to bring about a negotiated set-Usment...

The American ambassador said President Nixon "is intensely interested in arriving at some kind of negotiated settlement of the Vietnam problem. My return here at this time is an additional can be achieved." Stressing that the United States

still believes that President Nix-on's May 8 offer for a cease-fire, prisoner exchange and total American withdrawal within four months offers a "good basis for discussions," Mr. Porter nonetheless was far from categorical about the plan. "If we can get such a discussion going. I wouldn't care to say that it would be limited by this or that," he said, "We would try to be flexible as we have tried to be, or intended to be, in the past." New Departure

At the very least, Mr. Porter's remarks seemed to signal a new departure in American thinking. But it remained to be seen whether substantive negotiations were about to begin or whether Washington simply was willing to return to the hitherto empty weekly public sessions now that the President has returned from the Moscow summit conference.

American officials had made it clear that one advantage of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Hanoi Paper

 ${oldsymbol{Hails}} {oldsymbol{McGovern}}$ SAIGON, June 12 (UPI).-North Vietnam's official news paper has praised Scn. George McGovern, D., S.D. for "having lots of ability" and predicts he will win the Democratic presidential nomination, Radio Hanoi said to-

But in an analysis of the American political scene, the newspaper Nhan Dan did not announce support for any

It credited Sen. McGovern's political rise to his early and continuing criticism of the

Chinese Call Raids Threat, **Provocation**

TOKYO, June 12 (AP).—China today said the recent escalation of U.S. air strikes against North Vietnam, close to the Sino-Vietnamese borders, is threatening the security of China.

It charged that "these frenzied acts of aggression" of the United States are not only "new war crimes" against North Vietnam but also "grave provocations"

In a Poreign Ministry statement, China said "the Chinese government and people express their resolute support" for the North Vietnamese statement Saturday condemning the United States for raids against the Hanoi suburbs, Haiphong and other

The statement was broadcast by Peking's New China News Agency and monitored in Tokyo. Raid on Railyard

Last week, U.S. Air Force jets swept to within 20 miles of China and wrecked a big North Vietnamese railroad marshalling yard and highway bridge only 40 seconds flying time from the China-Vietnam border. The raids were reported the closest to the border since the 1965-68 U.S. bombing campaign against North Vietnam.

China then warned the United States that "U.S. imperialism should know that the heroic acoples of Vietnam and the other Indochinese countries are by no means alone in their struggle." It did not elaborate on this

Kissinger Ends Stay in Japan, Invites Emperor to Visit U.S.

dential adviser Henry A. Kissinger said today that he had extended an invitation from President Nixon to Emperor Hirohito to visit the United States. Emperor Rirohito spent a few hours in the United States in

Anchorage, Alaska, on his trip to Western Europe last year. Ending a weekend visit to Japan, Mr. Kissinger told a news conference that the presidential invitation to the emperor was delivered to Premier Essaku Sato. Mr. Nixon's adviser on national security said that a reply to the invitation will come "at an appropriate time through normal

diplomatic channels." Japanese-Proviso

Japanese government officials said earlier that Japan could not extend an invitation to Mr. Nixon until the emperor visited Wash-

ington as a state guest. No American President has ever been in Japan while in office. A 1960 invitation to former President Dwight D. Eisenhower was canceled at the last minute because of anti-government riots in

No Japanese monarch had ever traveled abroad until last year, when Emperor Hirohito ended 2,000 years of court tradition by touring several West European

It was during that trip that

TOKYO, June 12 (UPI).—Presithe emperor and empress stopped in Anchorage while their aircraft was being refueled and met President and Mrs. Nixon.

Mr. Kissinger met Japanese and

foreign newsmen shortly before

his departure for home. He conducted three days of intensive talks with Japanese leaders, including a series of meetings with five candidates who are seeking to succeed Mr. Sato upon his retirement, which is ex-

Two Japanese rightists, riding in a small car, tried to break into the compound of the U.S. Embassy in downtown Tokyo today but they were arrested by embassy guards, police reported. Police said that the rightists,

believed to be members of a group known as Giwadan, apparently planned to throw several smoke bombs.

The incident occurred after Mr. Kissinger left Tokyo for Washington. He arrived there this afternoon.

No one was injured and there was no damage, police said. Mr. Kissinger spent one hour in a geisha house last night after

dinner with three former Japanese foreign ministers. An aide said that the night with a geisha was pretty mild,

with a magic act being about the liveliest event on the pro-

ers in Cabinet SHINGTON, June 12 (AP).

Nixon said the controversy

Edmund Wilson, Noted U.S. Critic, Is Dead lectually elite. Yet such was the force of his value-judgments that

(AP).—Critic Edmund Wilson, 77. leading figure on the American literary scene for the last balf century, died this morning after suffering a heart attack at his home near this Adirondack Mountain community.

Mr. Wilson's daughter, Roslyn Baker Wilson, said that her father had been suffering from a heart condition for two years. Mr. Wilson had been here for the last 10 days and had planned to return to another home in Wellfleet, Mass., on Cape Cod

Editor Norman Podhoretz called his death a "calamity for Ameri-can letters," Oritic Dwight Mac-Donald called Mr. Wilson "our last great man of letters," Lionel Trilling said that he was "a prodigious scholar."

Most Erudite, Omniscient NEW YORK (NYT) -A 20thcentury Samuel Johnson, Edmund Wilson was celebrated primarily as a critic. He was accounted by common consent the most erudite of them, the most omniscient, the most productive, the most finicky, the most dyspeptic and the most unself-effacing. There was, inevitably, some question as



to whether he was the most sagacious or the most perceptive; but there was no doubt, as the years passed, that he was the most didactic and probably the most influential. For 50 years, Mr. Wilson, who

regarded literature as "a history

of man's ideas and imaginings

in the setting of the conditions

which have shaped them," wrote

he conferred reputations on writers and fashioned as a result the reading tastes of millions, to whom he himself was but a

"For me," he once remarked, literary criticism has always meant narrative and drama as

"On the comparative side, my make an effort to see in relation to one another, to bring into the same cultural sphere, a number of literary fields which have been in some cases hardly aware of one another."

resented direct attempts to apply ble humanist and historical values to writers and the culture that nurtured them. These were "Axel's Castle" in 1931, "To the Finland Station" in 1940, "The

Although the big bombers fly

comparison with the past. 40,000-Pound Loads

Muker of Reputations, Tastes

shadowy figure. Having troubled as an adult to learn Hebrew, Russian and Hungarian and fluent from adolescence in Greek, French, Italian and German, he ranged effort-lessly in Western literature and

well as an establishing of comparative values." function has, I think, been

Four of Mr. Wilson's books rep-(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

held by the North Vietnamese.

D Los -Angeles Times

Friday,

and two reporters on bail when

they appeared here on charges of

violating the Riotous Assemblies

Act during demonstrations last

About 20 uniformed and plan-

clothes pelicemen kept a close

watch on about 150 students as-

sembled outside the courtroom,

but there were no incidents. The

spectators' gallery was crammed

The appearance of 50 many ac-

cused in court, after what was

a relatively small incident com-

pared with earlier demonstrations

in Cape Town and Johannesburg

over the country's discriminatory

educational system, seemed to

mark a new stage in strife be-

tween the authorities and stu-

cents that hit South Africa near-

All but four of the students

were charged only under the

Riotous Assemblies Act. The

others were variously charged

with assault on the police and siding an escape. They could

The two reporters, Larry But-

chins and Caroline Clark, were

charged with asseulting police-

men and impersonating police of-

All were remanded on ball of

The majority of the accused

were held over the weekend at

police headquarters, which some

observers also saw as an indica-

tion of tougher moves by police

Meanwhile, students at Wit-

watergrand University, where last

Friday's demonstration was stag-

ed, had little success today with

Britain Sends

Ulster Troops

(Continued from Page 1)

ed while security forces removed

e bomb from a tailet—the second

one planted in the hotel in four

Glongall St., where a sniper fired

s single shot at the crawa. No

one was injured. A bomb enten-

sirely damaged the Town Hall

et Londonderry. It was planted by three men who held up secu-

Another comb demolshed an

empty dance hall in Lisbarn, 5.13

ef the British Army's headquar-

Taken the come found a second

bomb outside the dance hall.

This one, 2 100-pound device, ex-

ploced by itself after futile ef-

thurn was found in farm coun-

try near the Irish Republic border

A 73-pound bomb in a milk

There were no injuries in any

children fied today from the

North Belfust area, where the

worst gun bettles since last

August raced all resterday after-

noon and last night. Most of the

refugees fled to West and East

So intense was the battle that

the Eritish Army, in an unpre-

cedented move, evacuated 40 fam-

thes from the North Beifast bat-

tle scene. They were housed

today in an army barracks-

which urgently appealed to head-

quarters for baby bottles to help

13 Arrested at Protest

NEW YORK, June 12 (UPI) .-

Police arrested 13 persons believ-

ed to be members of the Irish

Republican Army in the Irish

Consulate Friday on charges of

been taking part in a sit-in at

the consulate to protest juryless

trials for IRA suspects in Ireland.

Those arrested allegedly had

In N.Y. at Irish Office

tity chards at our point.

forts to blow it up.

eng blown up.

Beifast.

feed the infants.

criminal trespass.

Guests were evacuated into

The university's principal,

100 rand (\$125) and their trial

pestponed until June 27.

against demonstrators.

a picket protest.

stiff sentences if found

if the reeks ago.

with students and parents.

ATHENS

10-Panepistimiou Ave

la chrysothèque

JOHANNESBURG, June 12 Guerino Bozzoli, warned any By Aid Drive Reuters).—A packed court heard meetings on campus of 12 or By (Reuters) .- A packed court heard meetings on campus of 12 or a maristrate remand 67 students more persons with a political purpose were illegal under present brohibitions.

Jenny Cunningham, a former president of the student council st the university, who was among these charged today, joined in an appeal to keep protests within the law and "stop fighting the

China's Envoy **Bolts UN Talk**

(Continued from Page 1) this specialized UN conference should deal with it.

Inappropriately Laden Tonight the United States said that it was "regrettable" that China's address to the conference was "so inappropriately laden with political and ideological in-

Replying to China's demands for condemnation of the United States for "barbarous atrocities" in Vietnam. U.S. chief delegate Russeli E. Train said:

rective."

"Most of us here, my delegation included, are eager to work together in a spirit of reason and cooperation for international development and environmental protection, whatever our differences on these subjects may be.

This objective will not be served by bringing into our deliberations highly charged issues, extranscous to our agenda and impossible of solution in this forum." Immediately after Mr. Train's speech, the Chinese delegate arose, walked to the rostrum and said, "We cannot agree to this statement by the United

States. He added: "We ask to reply further to this statement" and then abruptly stepped down. The earliest opportunity for a Chinese reply will be at the end of tomorrow's plenary session.

Vote Against Tests

Earlier, a resolution almed at France calling for abandonment of all planned nuclear tests was approved in committee today by an cuerwheiming majority.

France, which plans nuclear tests in the South Pacific this month, announced it would not follow the resolution.

The vote was 48 for, two against with 14 abstentions. China, stating that its nuclear armament program was purely

for defense, joined France in voting against. The United States and Britain abstained The resolution was proposed last week by Peru, following a

protest at the French testing by New Zealand and other nations boordering the Pacific Ocean. The resolution will go to the full session of 114 nations later

this week for adoption as a conference resolution. China declared before the voting it would vote against the resolution since this was "ignor-

ing the fact that superpowers are also ignoring the war in Vietnam.' China however "stands for the prohibition of nuclear weapons,

but the Chinese people cannot abandon necessary steps of selfdefense.

The French delegate, speaking after the voting, stressed that the nuclear tests in the Pacific conducted by France have had no bazardous influence on the amount of radiation in the atmosphere, which was proven by French monitoring of the atmo-

"The French defense policy cannot be bound by recommendations which we voted against,"

Key Document

Meanwhile, conference sources expressed growing possimism over the prospect of getting a consensus among the participating nations on the key document of the 11-day parley—the "Declara-tion on the Human Environment."

One leading delegation chief, who would not be named, told newsmen that he saw no possibility of a compromise between China, speaking for the developing nations, and the industrialized countries.

China has said the Indochina conflict cannot be ignored in the document and forced the conference to establish a special working group to reexamine the

carefully worder document.

The United States declared it would not discuss Vietnam at the conference. The working group resumed

discussions behind closed doors today after fruitless informal consultations yesterday, the sources said.

The committee was dealing with 16 various amendments to the declaration, but the sources said China has not yet presented

its own amendments. China wants the document to contain more of the views of the developing nations.

Chinese officials said they would, among other things, demand that the declaration contain language forcing the developed countries to pay overall compensation to developing countries for the destruction of the human environment: The Chinese did not

explain how this would be done.

FAUCHON: 25 Place de la Madeleine - Paris at the Grocers -

AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE MIX et the Boutseus Only the best perfumes Here's one house we know we can count on 190% Tample Fielding

South Africa Court Holds 69 Dakota Town For Trial as Demonstrators Flooded Now

Volunteers, Goods Reach Stricken Area

(Continued from Page 1) . cularly bad, dozens of men and machines tear at a pile of debris as big as a football field and as high as its goalposts. Each worker is moving gingerly, seem-ingly hoping that he will not be the man who lifts the splintered board or broken branch that ex-

poses the next body.

As the cleanup proceeds, thousands want to help—somebody. anybody-and those who do not want to help want to gawk.

Within an hour after the water recedes, bundles of clothing and boxes of food pour in, more rescue workers show up than the mayor's office can supervise. A radio plea went out: "Slow

But still the volunteers and boxes poured in, until the excess people stacking the excess boxes were yelling at one another: More aside!" Watch out!" "Coming through!"

Meanwhile, the curious began to cruise the chaotic streets, leading to still another radio

"Get off the streets if you don't have official business, or you'll be arrested." "Well," said Henry Jelkin,

standing in a foot of water, "we just couldn't get out in time, the flood came so fast. So me and the womenfolk climbed into the attic of that little bungalow over

Now you should have seen that. Three of us 60-year-olds pressed on the eaves for three

On the lawn of a hospital, National Guardsmen were having a laugh or two as they hung out hundreds of flood-soaked X-ray negatives to dry in the sum. "Hey, look at this fracture,"

cried one soldier. When Sen, George McGovern, a South Dakotan, arrived to view the damage, he donned a military flight suit before taking of! in a helicopter. The political reporters accompanying him dutifully noted that the rank insignia sewed onto the suit epaniettes was that of a colonel.

So the town seemed to be returning to normal, slowly and yet

Proof of man's durability was found yesterday at noon. In a muddy backyard, a grimy, weary cleanup crew was taking a break for lunch—on a dining room table covered with a sparkling white tablecioth.

Floods, Slides Strike N. Italy; Winds Ruin Crops

ROME, June 12 (UPD.-Heavy rain that fell over a 24-hour period swelled streams and triggered landslides in wide areas of northern Italy today. Windstorms dded to the damage.

Most of the landslides and minor floods occurred in the Dolomites between Belluno and Corting d'Ampezeo. One man drowned when his car plunged into a lake and another man was in critical condition from an electrical shock he suffered in a flooded warehouse.

Heavy rain also touched off minor floods on the Italian Riviera and a waterspout caused an estimated \$34,400 in damages to beach establishments at Viareggio. Hail and a tornado-like wind-

storm caused an estimated \$172,-000 damage to crops, homes and a shoe factory at Porto Potenza Picena on the Adriatic coast, 100 miles north of Rome.

Two Belgian girls sunbathing at Taormina, Sicily, died when a wave swept them into the sea and hurled them against rocks. Police identified them as Cecile Nackaerts, 21, and Emma Hubertine Schoonjans, 24, both of

U.K. Rail Dispute Near Settlement

LONDON, June 12 (AP) .-Britain's nine-month-old railroad dispute was on the point of set-tlement tonight after an increased pay offer by the state management, and leaders of the three rall unions indicated they would call off plans for a nationwide go-slow due to start at midnight tomorrow.

Both the unions and the Rail Board had accepted a 125 percent pay hike proposed by an independent arbitrator but could not agree on a starting date. The unions wanted May I, but the management insisted on June 5. After daylong meetings the two

sides struck a compromise. The increase will be paid from June 5, but the management will hand out over £2 million in lump-sum payments to railroad workers as compensation for not getting the raise from May 1.

Concorde at Tokyo

TOKYO, June 13 (AP).-The British prototype of the Anglo-French supersonic Concorde jetliner arrived here today. A crowd estimated at 3,500 lined the spectators' gallery at Tokyo's Haneda Airport to witness the arrival.





water brought in on trucks because health officials ruled the city supply was not safe.

Mayor Fears 300 Are Dead

Rapid City Continues a Fearful Body Hunt

RAPID CITY, S. D., June 13 (AP).-They were doctor, lawyer, Indian. They were professor. bank clerk and housewife. Representatives of all classes of an urban population were among the 209 known dead in the floods which slammed through this city of 43,000 inhahitants late Friday night and early Saturday.

The fatality list included the prominent and the little-known

They were: "Mrs. Long Soldier. 204 N St." and "Long Soldier. 204 N St., age 5." They were "Sgt. Billy Wayne Noble, Twilight Drive: Lance Cummings. 7 months, and Tammy Cummings. about 2 years." And they were the Rev. Francis Collins and Maj. William Medley.

Theo Gall managed the Meadowbrook Bowling Alley. He is No. 33 on the list. No. 34 is "Alice Gall (wife)." No. 35 is "Kathy Gall (daughter), age 19."

No. 27 Is "W. G. Bishop, 271 Lynnwood." No. 28 is "Nellie Bishop, 2718 Lynnwood." "I knew Mrs. Bishop," a Rapid

City businessman said yesterday. He looked at a colleague and asked: "Wasn't she the one that worked as a teller over at the bank?"

Some of the dead were m Rapid City by chance, or because they were sent here. Marvin Pepper and William Rough were both staff sergeants at nearby Ellsworth Air Force Base. They were swept away in the early moments of the flood as the water raged down U.S. 79, a highway near the Rapid City dog-

racing track. A Judge, and a Child

Some were prominent, such as Raymond Fox, a former city judge; Dr. Lowell Dieter, a pro-fessor at the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology. or Maj. Medley, head of the local Salvation Army, or William Magner, a salesman for a television station.

And there were those like No. 18: "Billie Clane Smith, address unknown female"; like No. 52: Joyce Christensen child."

And there was Father Collins, whose death was mourned yesterday by Rapid City's Indian community. The priest died early Saturday at the Mother Butler Center, where he had worked to

help the Sioux. Father Collins had remained at the center after a bingo game broke up at 11 p.m. Friday night, just before the waters came. Basil Hart, head of the men's club at the center, said; "I found him under some boards in the kitchen. I think he could have gotten out, but he didn't."

While the death toll in this. the nation's worst flood disaster in 44 years, was officially 209, authorities feared today that many more bodies would be found outside Rapid City in the streams that filter from the-nearby Black Hills, Mayor Donald Barnett said the total of dead would probably reach 300 for the area.

Civil Defense officials estimated the missing at 400, and said that it was impossible to estimate the number of injured.

At least 3,000 persons here were left homeless, and damage was estimated at more than \$100 mil-1,000-Man Searches

Maj. Gen. Duane L. Corning. commanding 2,500 National Guardsmen in Rapid City, said about 1,000 men on each duty shift were "turning over any debris that might hide a body. .We're starting to work up the creeks and draws to look for the bodies that we know are there."

The search extended to the feethills and camping areas around Rapid City and 30 miles downstream on Rapid Creek, the meandering stream that overran its banks after an extremely heavy rainfall and the crambling of an earthen dam at Canyon Lake on the western edge of the

The Army Corps of Engineers reported a new problem develoring in Sturgis, 25 miles north of Rapid City. It said a dam built in 1903 was in danger of bursting. Primps were installed to relieve pressure on the dam, which holds back 22 million galtons of water.

Robert Finch President Nixon's adviser on relief and volunteer

Flood Rains Caused by Weather Oddity

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 12 (AP). - The terrential downpour that deluged Rapid City, 5.D., late Friday and early Saturday was the result of weather conditions that are unlikely to occur more than once in 100 years, the National Weather Service's office here said.

Elroy Balke, the service's regional hydrologist, said 5.75 inches fell quickly at Pactola Dam west of Rapid City and 7 inches within six hours at the small town of Nemo to the northwest.

"The probability of that much rainfall and those particular weather conditions can be expected once in 100 years," Mr. Balke said.

Three weather conditions. rarely occurring together, were blamed: A mass of moist air was over the Black Hills; a strong breeze pushed the air against the hills, causing it to rise and release its moisture; winds at higher levels were unusually light and did not disperse the moist air. A contributing factor to the deaths and damage was the hilly terrain, Mr. Balke said. "The great runoff caused the damage," a cotleague af-

an hour by helicopter today and later told newsmen: "It was an nct of God that the National Guard happened to be in camp bere when this happened." Mr. Finch said he would re-

port directly to the President, who declared this region a disaster area, making it eligible for emergency federal aid, on Saturday. Mr. Finch said he would urge that the nation contribute through the Red Cross to provide "the short-term funds needed for housekeeping, food and the ter."

He said the progress made in cleaning the area had been remarkable and he said that all federal agencies that could be actirated were already working in Rapid City. "What we need now is to mobilize nongovernmental resources." he declared.

Water System Off The water-supply system remained shut off for the third day, prohibiting bathing and making plumbing facilities inopercole. Drinking water was trucked from the Air Force base and nearby communities. Typhoid and tetanus inocula-

tions were given to hundreds of persons who had been injured by or immersed in floodwaters. Natural gas remained off but telephone and electric services were normal.

Mayor Barnett spent most of today in closed meetings with city, county and Civil Defense officials. He also met with area clergymen to discuss burial services, but it was not announced whether a mass memorial or individual services would be con-

The hodies were taken to temporary morgues in three funeral homes. FBI agents checked bodies early

today and identified 167 victims. The mayor put the city under a curiew lasting from 10 p.m. to dawn. He said the night search for bodies was largely ineffective. Observers noted that the 3,000 civilian volunteers working at night might unwittingly cover up traces of corpses that might otherwise be found in daylight.

Perhaps another factor in the curfew decision was the report of looting incidents Saturday afternoon, and the memory of several shots being fired by National Guardsmen during Saturday night. The National Guardsmen were exempted from the curfew, and searched for bodies throughout

U.S. Envoy Returns to Paris; Hope Rises for Peace Talks

(Continued from Page 1) Communists of a propaganda forum during the President's visit to the Soviet Union.

Mr. Porter left up in the air whether the United States would accept a formal conference session Thursday, as the Communists have demanded regularly since the boycott began May 4. However, Mr. Thuy was still

reported to be in Hanoi, and in the past he has taken some time. in returning to Paris because of stopovers in Peking and Moscow. Moreover, Le Duc Tho, the Hanoi Polithuro member who has conducted secret talks with White House adviser Henry A. Kissinger in the past, is in Sofia and there is no indication when he may return here. Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, the chief Viet Cong negotiator

and foreign minister of the provi-

the boycott was to deprive the of South Vietnam, is also out of town on an official visit to Mauritania.

> No Signal Is Seen WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP).

-The State Department said to-day that no signal had been received from the Communist side regarding the resumption of the Paris talks. However, a spokesman, Charles W. Bray, said that the basis for

Mr. Porter's "relative optimism" was the report of the forthcoming return of Mr. Thuy with new instructions. He cautioned reporters against considering Mr. Porter's remarks as a signal tothe other side. He said the first order of business was to see if talks can be started on the basis of Fresident Nixon's May 8 pro-

USAF General Admits 0 - \" For 20 Unauthorized F

House Hearings Open

By Seymour M. Hersh

Ryan testified, and G WASHINGTON, June 12 (NYT).-Gen. John D. Lavelle. was promptly ordere acknowledged today that he was Washington where. dismissed in March as commanoffered a chance to der of Air Force units in South-Air Force as a two-s east Asia after ordering his planes he resigned. to make "in the neighborhood" "It was determine

20 - unsuthorized raids of milinspector-general's te. Ryan said, "that the i-hind filing false states itary targets in North Vietnam and reporting them as "protec-tive reaction" missions. from Gen. Lavelle." "In certain instances," the gen-Gen. Lavelle indicat eral toid a House hearing, "I had taken full respor

the false reports. "In

mander and the buck :

he said. "In my opi: were low-level, wonder But Gen Lavella, the only fourstar general in modern U.S. milwho were filing " itary history to be demoted upon cettrament, also bisisted that his thought we wanted." The now-retired g superfors in the chain of comsisted, however, that ? mand were kept fully informed known of the falsifice he was informed of Gen. Layelle and the officer representatives of the who fired him, Gen. John D. investigating team.

the fake documents w

to him, Gen. Lavelle t

stopped all of those s

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Ends in Ill

EVANSTON. IL.,

(AP).-More than a

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Union.

Services Investigating Subcommittee headed by Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D., La. Gen. Lavelle testified that he had ordered the raids atmost at targets in the southernmost areas of North Victory, between Nov. 8, 1971 and March 8 of this year. He took over as commander of the Seventh Air Force in July,

Ryan, the Air Force chief of

staff, testified for two hours this

morning before a House Armed

made interpretations that were

probably beyond the literal inten-

tion of the rules."

of his activities.

1971. The targets, he said, included sirreles, radar sites, missile sites, missiles on transporters, equipment with the missiles, and heavy guns," The strikes were "yery successful," he added.

He said he authorized the attacks after falling to get authority to begin attacking what he said was a substantial build-up of North Vietnamese equipment such as tanks, sircraft and oil dépois in an area 11 to 15 miles north of the Demilitarized Zone. The North Vietnamese offernive began in late March with an allout assault across the eastern half

of the DMZ. In April, President Nixon authorized bombing in North Vietnam.

In his testimony, Gen. Ryan said he removed Gen. Lavelle from his command after an investigation—prompted by a letter from an enlisted Air Force sergeant-had revealed that "some missions had not been flown in accordance with the rules of engagement and there were irregularities in the operational reports."

Gen. Ryan said the official Air Force investigation concluded that there were 28 violations of the rules of engagement involving unauthorized strikes by 147 air-craft. In Air Force parlance, a mission can involve one or many individual attacks by aircraft.

The Air Force chief of staff also revealed under questioning that three falsified after-action reports were uncovered by the investigating team. The inquiry was completed on March 23, Gen. alism."

Priday after the III quor Control Commis ed licenses to eigh clubs and restaurant city. Some establishmer

not prepared for pou first drink, but a inentiv college-age c 75 to 100 jammed the pizzeria six blocks WCTU headquarters,

cent beers. "I don't know who out them." said Jer man Spot owner, wh ed he drew the first Evanston at 4 p.m., w license became effecti Early this year, the ton City Council voter peal the 110-year-old. tion ordinance. A mon-

eight licenses were s

and preparations fo

popping celebrations 1 U.S. Target in Man. MANILA June 12 Several thousand students and other youths conve the U.S. Embassy today onstrate against what the "the rising tide of U.S.

In Vietnam Pacification

Magazine Says U.S. Kille Many Civilians in '68 Driv

NEW YORK, June 12 (AP).— When asked to account a Newsweek magazine corre- enormous body counts, a spondent said today U.S. forces senior officer explain killed "a staggering number" of Vietnamese civilians in 1968 as part of a pacification program called "Speedy Express." He said one official put the number of victims as high as 5,000

The correspondent, Kevin P. Buckley, said the six-month operation at Kien Hos in the Mekong Delta "made the My Lai massacre look trifling by comparison."

Mr. Buckley, who reported from Vietnam for nearly four years and formerly served as News-week's Saigon bureau chief, said: "In my opinion, the U.S. military has been guilty of more than recklessness. It can, I believe, be documented that thousands of Vietnamese civilians have been killed deliberately by U.S. forces.

"It has now become generally accepted that the American use of massive firepower has caused the deaths of thousands of innocent civilians—perhaps, some U.S. officials admit privately, as many as 100,000. Mr. Buckley said the "Speedy

Express" operation was run by the U.S. Ninth Infantry Division. He said the Kien Hos area was under control of the Viet Cong. The report said 8,000 infantrymen took part in the campaign, along with 50 artillery pieces and 50 helicopters. Air Porce fighter-bombers made 3,381 factical strikes, it said.

Mr. Buckley said the helicopter headquarters had a sign painted reading "Death is our business and business is good." He said the unit claimed those

killed were "enemy," but "Vietnamese repeatedly told me those. 'enemy' were farmers gunned down while they worked in their rice

Captured Weapons

He said the operation yielded "an embarrassingly small number of enemy weapons captured -only 748 despite nearly 11,000 "The enormous discrepancy

between the body count and the number of captured weapons is hard to explain-except by the conclusion that many victims. were unarmed, innocent civilians," he said e said. "Cumulative statistics for

Speedy Express show that 10-899 'enemy' were killed.

helicopter crews often ca armed 'enemy' in open Mr. Buckley said th Creighton Abrams, the C thander in Vietnam, re

discuss the operation. Mr. Buckley charges, that the U.S. command k a division-size operation Delta made heavy casualties "inevitable." the initial reluctance o Cabot Lodge, then U.S. sador in Saigon, to all

troops in the Delta.
"But the evidence," M ley concludes, "proves t U.S. Army ignored those ments both before and 'Speedy Express.' " Indee he promoted the unit mander, Gen. Abrams no "the performance of this has been magnificent

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Buckley said.

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by a personal letter Jent Nixon to Senate h porters of Mr. Nixon's planning a series of a to restore \$550 milcom the bill by the d to kill restrictive on the Vietnam war foreign policy, issues. dramatic rote is like-on a binding end-theision sponsored by a jority Leader Mike

for withdrawal of all id forces from South Aug 31 without pre-This would be folcrase-fire between the ates and North Vietits allies throughout

C Program ed at Yale

& HAVEN, Conn., June n.i.-Yale University. ormed the nation's Parter Officer Training init in 1918, today ended the military on its campus,

ing simple ceremony be-Single mencement exercises by undergraduate and degree candidates, ions were presented to 🖎 Et four Navy ensigns. Army second lieutein hid 10 reserve officers and rin branches of the

kmy and Navy both To ed in 1970 that they and in their prot Yale in the face of erzity decision to strip academic credit. The was made after stuotests about the pro-

Will Shift ેંગેquadrons Thailand

LINGTON, Jun. 12 (AP). Defense Department constoday that a number of re and Marine fighter as will be shifted from to Thailand as part of ent phase of troop with-

fill enable U.S. forces to to the 49,000-man cellred by President Nixon 1, but at the same time em available for air com the new bases.

are 61,900 Americans rein Vietnam, nearly 40.-Thailand, about 42,000 eventh Fleet ships and ,000 to 10.000 on Guam, hing site for many of raids. The Defense int counts only those actually in Vietnam in

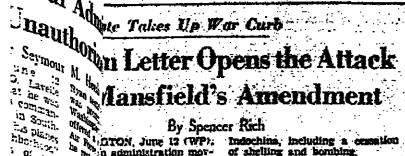
totals for the war zone. Department spokesman
Friedhelm said the allow the U.S. com-· 👱 Vietnam to send home the ground troops proe sources said is to be ver to the South Viet-

=h Rightists t Up Candidates

June 12 (Reuters).-eme rightist Ordre Nou-== vement announced that = ut up 40 candidates at next general election. t has taken part in a selection, although it has d a candidate for a bywho was defeated. The election will take place ext March.

SAF Commander

INHALL, England, June Maj. Gen. James E. of defense in Washssumed command today Third Air Porce in Gen. Hill, from Still-Dala, succeeds Maj. Gen. F. Pitts, who now takes don the Sixth Allied Air Force at Izmir, Tur-



Indochina, including a cereation of shelling and bombing, The cease-fire agreement, Sen. Mazistield said today, would inelude arrangements for the release of all U.S. prisoners of war and an accounting for all those missing in action. When the prisoner-release is completed. that would signed a complete and tinal end to all U.S. military involvement in Indochina, Sen. Mansfield said.

Nixon's May 8 Proposals The President, in his letter to Senate leaders, dated Friday, opposed the Mansfield language, saying. I share with you the desire to withdraw our remaining forces from Indochina in a timely and honorable manner. But con-gressional amendments which can be misconstrued by our adver-saries to be hostile to my peace proposals of May 2 do not serve

Although there are resem-blances leiween Mr. Nixon's hisy 8 language, and Sen. Mans-field's they differ sharply in that the President set no specified calendar date for withdrawal, In addition, he made U.S. withdrawal contingent upon release of prisoners and an Indochina cease-fire that included a ceasefire between the Communists and anti-Communists, not just between the Communists and the United States.

this objective."

In the view of many critics of the President, this means that (unlike the Mansfield proposal) the United States won't simply stop its bombing and get out when its own prisoners and men are safe, but will insist that North Victnam agree to stop fighting against South Vietnam and thus guarantee the survival of the present regime in the

Scuate Armed Services Committee Chairman John Stemis D., Miss., is believed preparing an amendment to kill the Mansfield language or to revise it to coincide exactly with Mr. Nixon's

Mr. Nixon's letter also called for approval of the entire \$2.25 billion sought by the administration, arguing that the \$550 million cut would make it impos to provide U.S. allies with the military equipment to defend themselves without direct U.S. military operations,

Administration backers intend to offer floor amendments restoring all or most of the cut. At the same time, Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott, R., Pa., and Sen. John Sparkman, D., Ala., are expected to offer amendments attempting to kill Foreign Relations Committee provisions (1) blocking the recent U.S. base agreements on Bahrain and the Azores unless they are sent to the Senate for approval in treaty form, and (2) requiring Senate approval of all future agreements

Other provisions which the administration views as restrictive may be challenged as well. Sen. Sparkman is floor-managing the bill in place of Committee Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D., Ark., who opposes the military assistance programs.

or station U.S. nuclear weapons

Ohio Court Bars Firing of County **Election Board**

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 12 (AP) The Ohio Supreme Court today granted a writ of prohibition to prevent the firing of two Republican members of the Cryanoga County Board of Elections at Cleveland, center of a controversy since a big voter foul-up in the May 2 Ohio pri-

W. Brown fired the four-member

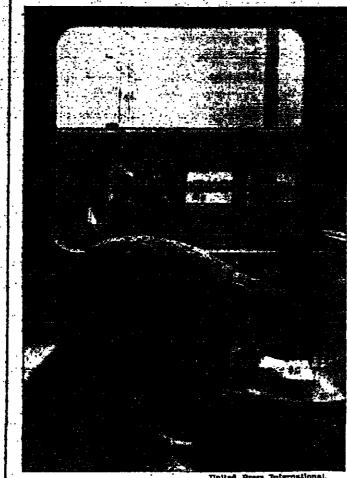
The Republicans asked for the w.it, charging their dismissal was illegal, unconstitutional and vio-lated due-process clauses of the Ohio and United States constitu-

The court set June 19 to hear Mr. Brown's reasons for the

Election Day problems included locked polling places, locked voting machines and charges of improper instructions to voters. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey got a federal court order on Election Day to extend voting hours from

Sen. George McGovern D. S.D. won the majority of Cuyahoga County's convention delegation. Sen, Hubert H. Humphrey, D., Minn., won 79 delegates to 61 for Sen. McGovern.

normal 6 p.m. closing to 11:59



FINNISHED PRODUCT-After her first ride on Helsinki's new subway, excited passenger can't wait to give her opinion on company-supplied questionnaire. The line was opened yesterday to the public for one day for the Helsinki Festival, Real opening will be in 1973.

'Gideon' Ruling Strengthened

Top Court Orders Counsel For All Risking Jail Terms

By Robert Siner

WASHINGTON, June 13 (IHT). The Supreme Court ruled today that a defendant accused of any crime that could lead to a jail term, no matter how short, has the constitutional right to be represented by an attorney.

In a 7-to-2 decision, the high court significantly expanded its landmark "Gideon" rule of 1983, in which it held that any defendant accused of a serious crime has the right to counsel, to be provided by the state if the defendant is too poor to hire his

The expansion of the "Gideon" decision was just one of a number of important rulings handed down by the court in an er remely busy session. Others included:

 The extension of police power "stop and frisk" suspects for dangerous weapons.

● A finding that if unrestricted public traffic is permitted on a main road through a military base, the commander of the base may not bar distribution of leaflets along the road.

sessing merchandise without advance notification to the buyer and a hearing before a "neutral official. • Refusal to deny states the

to issue liquor licenses to private clubs which practice racial discrimination against guests. In its expansion of the right to

the court found that the (Sixth Amendment) requirement of coursel may well be necessary for a fair trial even in petty-offense prosecution."

Justice William O. Douglas, speaking for the court, held that we are by no means convinced that legal and constitutional questions involved in a case that actually leads to imprisonment even for a brief period are any less complex than when a person can be sent off for six months

Chief Justice Warren R. Burger. who concurred in the majority opinion, noted that the ruling change trial practices in many states and place large new burdens on the legal profession, but he expressed confidence that these burdens will be borne successfully.

2 Eurthquakes Shake Area West of Tehran

TEHRAN, June -12 (AP) .-Tehran University's Geophysics Institute announced that two certiquakes rocked the Kermanshah region of Iran today about 319 miles west of Tehran.

The quakes—one measuring five on the Richter scale, the other four-struck only a few minutes apart about 5 n.m., the institute

Any earthquake with a reading of 45 and up on the Richter scale is considered potentially dangerous. Officials in Tehran had no information on casualties

In its "stop and frisk" ruling, the high court held that a police officer may search a suspect for weapons on the basis of information supplied by an informant as well as acting on his own observation.

The decision was an expansion an important 1968 ruling which gave police power to stop and search suspicious persons for weapons under certain circum-stances, even though they do not have enough evidence for an

Justice William H. Rehnquist, speaking for the six-man major-ity, rejected the argument that reasonable cause for a stop-andfrisk can only be based on the officer's personal observation, rather than on information supplied by another person."
"Informants' tips," he said, "like

all other clues and evidence coming to a policeman on the scene, may vary greatly in their value and reliability. One simple rule will not cover every situation." Justice Thurgood Marshall,

dissented, along with Justice Douglas and William J. Brennan declared that the decision ir., declared that the ususuum invokes the specter of a society in which innocent citizens may be stopped, searched and arrested at the whim of police officers . . .

In another ruling, the court ordered reversed the conviction of a man on charges of distributing leaflets about a Vietnam war debate on a main street luside a Texas military post

In an unsigned 6-to-3 opinion the court held that since the main street was used freely by outside public traffic, "The military has abandoned any claim that it has special interests in who walks, talks or distributes leaflets on the avenue

In the case involving liquor licenses for private clubs that discriminate racially against guests, the court found, 6 to 3, that the granting of such licenses does not involve the states in the clubs' practices to the point-where discrimination would become an act of the state itself, governed by the 14th Amendment guarantee of equal protection of the laws.

The case involved K. Leroy Irvis, Democratic majority leader the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, a Negro, who was invited by a white colleague to a "whites only" club but was refused service.

The club concerned in the case was the Moose fraternal organization. Lawsuits involving the Elks and the Eagles fraternal clubs with discriminatory membership policies have been filed in other



Now Has 954 Convention Votes

McGovern Picks Up 33 Delegates in 2 States But Fails in 3

By Tim O'Brien

WASHINGTON, June 12 (WP). -Sen. George S. McGovern, D., S.D., added 33 more delegates to his national convention strength during the weekend showing gains in Virginia and Minnesota. But he lost hids for committed delegates in three other state delegate selection conventions.

As the dust settled at state conventions in Minnesota, Virginis, Oklahoma, Missonri and Kansas, Sen, McGovern emerged with an estimated national tally of 954 1/4 committed delegates. Sen, Hubert H. Humphrey won seven at-large delegates in Minnesota and four in Virginia, bringing his national strength up to 315 1/2. Alabama's Gov. George C. Wallace, still hospitalized from last month's assessination attempt, won no delegates in the flurry of weekend state conventions. His total re-

To win the Democratic nomination, a candidate needs 1.509

Sen. McGovern's best showing came in Virginia, a traditionally moderate to conservative state, where he won 28 new delegates. Only four went to Sen. Humphrey, while Sen, Edmund S. Muskie of Maine and former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford won one delegate each. Nineteen of the state's 53 delegates declared themselves un-

In Minnesota, 13 at-large dele-gates were selected by the state convention. Seven went to Sen. Humphrey, while six were won by a liberal coalition of Sen. Mc-Govern and Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D., N.Y. Sen, McGovern

is expected to get five of the six liberal delegates.

In previous Minnesota district conventions, Sen. Humphrey had won 28 delegates to Sen. Mc-Govern's 14.

Balancing Sen. McGovern's unexpectedly strong showing in Virginia were mild setbacks in Kensaz, Missouri and Oklahoma. All the at-large delegates chosen Saturday in the three Midwestern states fell into the uncommitted column, despite Sen. Mc-Govern's attempts to capture a few token delegates.

In Missouri, 18 at-large delegates were chosen, and Sen. Mc-Govern's supporters had asked for seven of them. Missouri party leaders turned down the request, and all 18 delegates selected were formally uncom-

However, three of the 18—Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton and Sen. Stuart Symington and Gov. Warren E. Hearnes-are known to back Sen. Muskie's candidacy. In earlier district conventions in Missouri, 43 additional un-committed delegates were chosen and Sen. McGovern obtained 13

In Oklahoma, nine uncommitted delegates were chosen Saturday night and in Kansas five elected. Nationally, the total of uncommitted delegates to the July 9 Democratic convention reached 541 1.4.

The Kansas Democratic con-vention voted Saturday to send its five at-large delegates to the convention uncommitted. McGovern compaign leaders indicated that they could swing as many as 30 of the state's 35member delegation.

Other state and district conventions were held during the weekend in Tennessee, North Carolina and California. changes resulted in first-ballot

votes in Miami Beach In North Carolina, 11 congressional district conventions picked 48 of the state's 64 delegates to the National Democratic Convention. On the first ballot, state law binds 37 delegates to Gov. Wallace and 27 to former Gov. Sanford.

Six of the delegates chosen Saturday say that they support Sen. McGovern and will vote for him on a second ballot; six others lean toward the South Dakotan. Five support Mr. Sanford and the remainder will not commit themselves. Although most of Tennessee's delegates are bound by state law

to vote for Gov. Wallace on the first two ballots, Sen. McGovern picked up five at-large delegates at Saturday's state convention; he won 15 earlier at district conventions. Four uncommitted delegates were chosen Saturday. In California, Sen. John Tun-

ney and assembly speaker Bob Moretti, both early supporters of Sen. Muskie's presidential bid were chosen along with 31 others to round out the McGovern delegation to the national conven

Inclusion of former Muskie supporters on the California delegation is seen as a step toward Muskie delegates into the Mc-Govern camp once the conven-

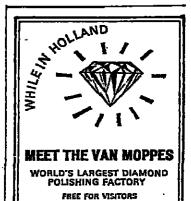
Meanwhile, Sen, McGovern started his campaign for New And Sen. Humphrey claimed

that Sen McGovern was considering withdrawing from the race as recently as the Wisconsin primary on April 4.

المارشدانكم

The Democratic national chairman, Lawrence F. O'Brien, said yesterday that former President Lyndon B. Johnson has declined an invitation to attend the convention in Miami Beach July 10-

Mr. O'Brien did not cite any reason given by Mr. Johnson Mr. Johnson did not attend the 1968 convention in Chicago when he was still in office though he had announced he would not run for re-election.



A.van MOPPES & SON 2-6 ALBERT CUYPSTRAAT **AMSTERDAM**

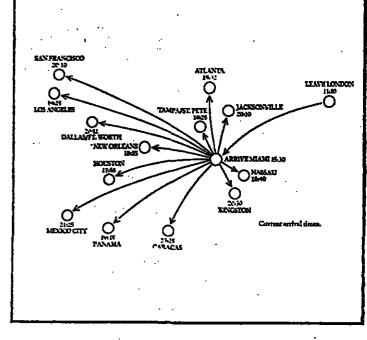
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To Surpass His Poor Support in 1968

Black Vote Drive Mapped by Nixon Aides

By Paul Delaney

WASHINGTON, June 12 (NYT),-Efforts to help President Nixon do better among black voters than in 1968, when he fared poorly, got under way here this weekend with two strategy meetings by black Re-

On paper, it was a weekend of political wonders: Mr. Nixon was compared to Jesus Christ, as weil as to Winston Churchill, Bismarck and the prophets Isaiah and Amos at one of the sessions. while Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, a longtime foe of the civil-rights movement, was honored at the other meeting.

Further, two Republicans closely identified with the Nixon administration's so-called "Southern strategy"-former Attorney General John N. Mitchell and

Harry S. Dent, special counsel to the President-participated in the gatherings. Mr. Mitchell was the main speaker at a \$100-a-plate dinner Saturday night.

would be up for refunding soon. ing at the Mayflower Hotel, I asked him what time the next Curtis T. Perkins, executive diplane left for Washington." rector of the group, said Sen. Leaders of the meeting denied Thurmond was being honored for there was pressure to force atchanging the Republican party tendance. Stanley J. Scott. asin South Carolina to allow more sistent director of communicablack participation and for havtions for the executive branch, ing a black side on his staff. said, however, that the participants were "beneficiaries of goveriment contracts and should show the administration they care about where their money came

A few blocks away, the Black Vote Division of the Committee for the Re-Election of the President drew about 2,000 blacks to its meeting at the Washington

O'Brien Says Issue Is Evaded By GOP on Donor Disclosure

-Lawrence F. O'Brien, Democratic national chairman, said yesterday that the Nixon edmin-istration is ducking the issue by adhering to the letter of a lew that doesn't require parties to release the names of all major con-

Mr. O'Brien was asked about a statement by the head of Mr. Nixon's re-election effort, former Attorney General John N. Litchell, that releasing the names of all contributors would be unfair to those who had contributed money with the idea that they would remain anonymous. Mr. O'Brien said that is "not

2 legitimate reason." There's a moral obligation to release them," Mr. O'Brien said. edding that it is "ducking the issue" to suggest this is a valid

"I think John Mitchell should go to his President and his candidate and ask that he release these names," Mr. O'Brien said. A recently enacted electionAbout 100 black Republicans attended the affair. 2.000 at Other Meeting

The meeting attracted a wide cross section of blacks who are considered successful in their fields, from Jim Brown, the former professional football player, and Betty Shabazz, widow of Muslim lender Malcolm X, to

local poverty and housing pro-

President.

Washington, and I told him I'm

not a Republican and didn't want

to go," remarked an official of a

federally funded project in At-

lanta. "He said I had to go, that

the Republicans would be count-

ing heads and that our program

Unaware of Ties

not mentioned as a rally for the

The get-together included

workshops, closed to the press, on

campaign strategy to get more blacks to vote Republican. Mr.

Nixon received 12 percent of the

black vote in 1968, and black

Republicans said they hope to at

least double that figure this year.

to Jesus Christ was made by the

Rev. William H. Borders, an

Atlanta Republican, who delivered the closing address at the

black vote unit's dinner. Mr.

Borders said that he would nom-

inate Mr. Nixon as the "states-

man of all times" and as a man

"whose importance to civilization

is almost as Jesus Christ him-

The comparison of Mr. Nixon

Some of the participants said

they were not aware that the event would be partisan and that it had not been advertised as such. Invitations to attend the meeting termed it a "getting ourselves together" event. It was

contributions to political parties or candidates since April 7. Mr. O'Brien made his comments on the ABC broadcast, "Issues and Answers," shortly after Mr. Mitchell appeared on the CBS program, "Face the Na-

Mr. Mitchell said that it is "more important to comply with the laws" than to reveal all the

"It would be a disservice to them [the contributors] to have their names revealed when they felt they wouldn't be," Mr. Mitchell said.

Mr. Mitchell said that the President himself is "so far removed" from the matter of campaign contributions that he has no idea who the major contribu-

is no possibility that any contributor has influence within the administration because of his inancial support.



TRAIN ACCIDENT-Rescue workers at scene of South Landon rail crash where four persons were killed and 115 injured Sunday night, Earlier British police put death toll at six. Accident took place at Eltham when train was detailed after excursion trip to seaside resort of Margaie. There were 389 passengers aboard.

Maker of Reputations, Tastes

Edmund Wilson, Noted U.S. Critic, Is Dead wrote "Discerdant Encounters."

the onset of the depression.

George Edwards

Dies; Basketball

Coach 20 Years

COLUMBIA, Mo., June 12

(AP).-George R. Edwards, 81,

baskethall coach at the University

of Missonri for 20 years, died

Saturday. He was backetball

coach for the Tigers from 1926 to

1946. MU captured the Big Six Conference title in 1929-36 and

tied for the crown 10 years later.

Sir Aylmer Firebrace

Sir Aylmer Firebrace, who direct-

ed London's fire-fighting efforts

during the Second World War,

Sir Avlmer served in the Royal

Navy for 18 years and reached

the rank of commander. He saw

active service in the First World

War and was gunnery officer of

the battleship Centurion during

He entered the service of the

London County Council in 1919

as a principal officer in the

chief officer of the brigade in

1938 and regional fire officer for

Police in Madrid

Hold Foreigners

In Demonstration

MADRID, June 12 (UPI).— Police today detained a French and a Belgian demonstrator who

paraded through Madrid with

signs asking that Spaniards be

given the right to refuse military

service on religious or ethical

Witnesses reported the two

plainciothes policeman after

demonstrators were detained by

they had walked two miles from

the Air Ministry to the Army

Ministry, where they had planned

to hand a letter to Army Minister

identified themselves to newsmen

as Marie-Elisabeth Grosse Royer.

25, a Toulouse schoolteacher, and

Georges Elias, 50, a Belgian Quaker living in Les Blasis,

The two had staged a first

demonstration yesterday and mailed a letter to Generalissimo

Francisco Franco from the main

post office without being stopped

by police. Foreign conscientious

The demonstrators had earlier

Juan Castanon de Mena

grounds

the London region in 1939.

has died at the age of 85.

the Batile of Jutland.

писы

LONDON, June 12 (Reuters).-

Parewell!"

(Continued from Page 1) Wound and the Bow" in 1941 and Patriotic Gore" in 1962. He first analyzed the work of Yeats, Eliot, Pound and Joyce in

erms of the Prench symbolist The second dealt with Vico, Saint-Simon, Taine, Mark Engels, Lenin and Trotsky in terms of

the revolutionary tradition in Europe; the third concerned the dualism of Cickens, Kipling, Casanova, Edith Wharton, Hemingway and Joyce, and the fourth treated Harriet Beecher Stowe, Lincoln, Grant, Sherman and a number of others who left a record of their experiences leading up to or involving the Civil War.

In other works, the critic paid his respects to many of his contemporaries—Fitzgerald, Stein-beck, Faulkner, Aldous Huxley, Louis Bromfield, Katherine Anne Porter, Thornton Wilder, Malraux and Sartre, among others.

His books of criticism brought Mr. Wilson his renown; a collection of six stories satirizing suburban manners and morals. "Memoirs of Hecate County." carned him notoriety. Published in 1946, the book was banned in New York state as obscene chiefly for one story, "The Princess with the Golden Hair." The story, told in the first person, contrasted the sex life of a suburban matron with that of a city working girl. Its love scenes, tame by today's standards, nonetheless shocked the Court of Special Sessions. Its ban remains in force, but without effect on the availability of the book to those who search it out

As a Journalist He often called himself a jourhalist and, in fact, many of his essays appeared in their first form in such magazines as the New Republic, the New Yorker and New York Review of Books. These he expanded and burnished for his books and this required enormous concentration. He disliked dealing with strangers because of his stutter and his

absentmindedness A command of culture came naturally to Mr. Wilson, for it was a world into which he was born and in which he was reared. The only child of Edmund and Helen Mather Kimball Wilson. he was born on May 8, 1895, in Red Bank, N.J. His father, a successful lawyer, served a term as attorney general of New Jersey. His mother, also of professional background, put store by books and art as household equipment. And, when the boy was 13, his parents took him to Europe for a thorough tour of the cultural sights of Italy, Austria, Germany, France and Britain. A year later, he was sent to the Hill School in Pottstown, Pa., where his first months were

agonizing and rebellious, "My mother, with characteristic lack of tact, had called me Bunny when she brought me on and. at a first get-together in my rooming-house, this was taken up by the boys," Mr. Wilson explained

Associate Editor

From 1926 to 1931, Mr. Wilson was associate editor and principal book reviewer for the New Republic. In addition to commenting on the literary scene and introducing, among many others, John Dos Passos as a gifted writer, he

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at Danish export prices.

objectors who staged similar marches last year were expelled from Spain. 154th Bonn Starfighter BONN, June 12 (UPI).-West Germany lost its 154th Starfighter today when one of the American-designed, German-built F-104G fighter jets crashed nea: the Dutch town of Twenthe during a training mission, killing its pilot, the Defense Ministry said. The pilot was the 72d Luftwaffe pilot to die in a Starfighter crash since the plane was put into operation almost 10 years ago. Munich Gas Blast Kills 4 MUNICH, June 12 (AP) .- Four

residents were killed and 18 injured today when exploding household gas badly damaged a five-story apartment house. Munich police reported.

CHUNN I Norman Alberman Pros. PERFUMES Unnered Gifts, Gloves, Rose والمراجعة المراجعة والمراجعة والمراج

43 RUE RICHER, PARIS

which dealt with the antagonism between man and the machine, and a volume of lyrics and sway from the Communists, and sketches, mostly satiric, "Poets take it without ambiguities, as-He also published, in 1929, his is the ownership by the governonly novel, "I Thought of Daisy,"

a book about Greenwich Village. Of his articles for the New Republic, the most political was "An Appeal to Progressives," published in 1921, about a year after In suggesting a radical approach to the country's plight, he invited had died in an accident. intellectuals to consider the Amer-

Talent Discovered

point Mr. Wilson said, "I think you've got a talent for writing short stories.' So he put me off in one free room with a type-WILLER and shut the door." Mr. Wilson lived for many years with Elena Thornton, his fourth

Caribbean.

In the years since 1963 Mr. tion over its scholarly

Generous honors came to Mr. Wilson in the late 1960s. He won the National Medal for Literature in 1966 and with it, \$5,000. The award, he said, was "all the more welcome for being, as I understand it, tax-free, so that not a penny of it will be demanded for the infamous war in Vietnam and for our staggering appropriations in the interest of so-called defense, which when I last examined the budget in 1964; amounted, together with space programs and the cost of past wars, to 79 percent of the total." Two years later, he received the Aspen Award for his contributions to the humanities.

Soviet Dancer Reported

"petty hooliganism."

The friend, reached by telephone at Mr. Panov's Leningrad apartment, said the dancer, had completed a 10-day sentence for petty hooliganism" last Monday and had not been sentenced to

Western news agencies reported resterday that Mr. Panov had been given a second term of 15 days. The report was based on Jewish sources who had proved reliable in the past.

ican Communist party. He found its dogmas narrow but said that radicals "must take Communism serting that their ultimate goal ment of the means of production."

In 1938, Mr. Wilson, then 43, married Mary McCarthy, the 25-year-old book critic for the Nation. He had been married twice previously. His first marriage, to Mary Blair, had ended in divorce; his second wife, Margaret Canby,

The union with Miss McCarthy, which lasted seven years, tended to be troubled, at least in his wife's recollection. She found him domineering in his views, so that everything that came under his hand was shaped into "an au-thorized version."

She also reported that at one

wife, in virtual seclusion in Wellfiest on Cape Cod, in Talcottville in upstate New York and in the He ran into difficulties with the Internal Revenue Service in the

\$50s, resulting in a book, "The Cold War and the Income Tax: A Protest." It was published in

Wilson got into at least two furlons quarrels. One was with Vladimir Nabokov over the latter's translation of Pushkin from the Russian. The other was with the Modern Language Associa-American authors. Mr. Wilson considered these editions overpedantic to the point of useless-

With it went \$30,000, also tax-

-ALDEN WHITMAN.

Not Reimprisoned

MOSCOW, June 12 (AP).-A friend of Leningrad dancer Valery Panov, who was dismissed from the Kirov Ballet company after applying to emigrate to Israel, denied today that Mr. Panov had been given a second jail term for

another such term.

recent publication of the memoirs of Klaus Barble, the Lyons Ges-tago boss, who is at large in Bolivia. Now, the question is posed how Mr. Pompidou can write pressing letters to Bollvis's President Hugo Banzer asking for Barbie's ex-tradition to France, where he has been sentenced in absentia to

French citizenship. You Suffer

death, when he has restored Tou-

vier. 57, to the full rights of

Alban Vistel, of Lyons, who holds the high distinction of Companion of the Liberation, awarded by Gen. de Gaulle, asked this question about a double standard and then said: "All this Barbie and Touvier business only has the effect of making the Resistance people look like jokers. And when you see that, when you get that thrown in your face, you suiter.

Mr. Pompidou was reported by the news magazine L'Express to have signed Touvier's pardon over unfavorable recommendations by the Justice and Interior Minis-

Touvier was regional chief at Lyons of the Vichy collaborationist regime's militia which assisted the Gestapo. At the end of the war, Touvier was sentenced in absentia to death and went into hiding.

Protected by Priests

According to L'Express and the newspaper Le Monde, Touvier was protected mainly by priests until the statute of limitations on his death sentence came due in 1967. At that point Magr. Charles Duquaire, now attached to the Vatican, began attempts to restore Touvier to full citizenship, which would include lifting a ban on his return to Lyons and restoration of property and voting rights. Mr. Pompidou's discreet intervention followed.

Serve Klarsfeld, husband of Beate Klarsfeld, the Nazi hunter who led the search for Barbie in South America, said that very few people knew of Touvier's pardon until last week. Pompidou seemed to think that no one would notice," he said. "No one did until the Barbie case broke. Now, he has completely alienated everyone who is disgusted by Touvier's pardon and has made his position on getting Barbie's

Protests over Touvier's pardon have come from the family of Victor Basch, a former head of the League of Human Rights, whom Touvier was accused of murdering, and from an anti-Nazi league that it "will in no case

Waldheim Warns White Africans

RABAT, June 12 (Reuters).-United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim tonight warned South Africa, Rhodesia and Portugal that white-ruled countries in Africa would inevitably become independent of white rule one day, "peacefully or by force." If no progress is made to end racist policies, "the only issue will

be violence, isolation and ostracism." he told the opening session of the ninth Organization of African Unity summit conference, attended by 21 African heads of "To forestall violence, national

and international, we must not cease to appeal to those concerned to change their policies and to bear in mind the point of history which mankind has reached," he said.

Fire in Cairo Palace CAIRO, June 12 (UPI) - Fire

which swept through the 160-yearold Gawhara Palace yesterday, endangering priceless antiquities, caused only minor damage, investigating officials said today. The palace, now a museum, once belonged to Prince Mohammed Ali, Egypt's roling pasha in the early 19th century and founder of the dynasty which ruled until the Nasserite revolution of 1952.

Nothing Like a Tank to Impress A Girl That You Want to Date GELNHAUSEN, Germany, June 12 (AP).—A 19-year-old U.S.

Army Sergeant, who was sourned by a German waitress here, reinforced his suit with a tank, German police reported today. Police said after the waitress turned down his request for a date, the sergeant returned to Coleman Barracks in Geinhausen and commandeered a tank at the motor pool. He crashed the tank through a fence and damaged some steps alongside the road, police said.

On reaching the bar, he reportedly lowered the tank's gui and pointed it at the entrance. An American major and other soldiers succeeded in hanling the sergeant out of the tank said burning him over to military police. His name was withheld pending investigation. The soldier allegedly was under the influence of allight

the Army said. But a German police spokesman said. He couldn't have been too drunk or he couldn't have driven a tank through these narrow streets without doing more damage.

Gestapo Auxiliary in Lyons

sentenced to death for treason,

Paul Touvier, a collaborator who

ran the Gestapo's French auxil-

iary in Lyons, can again walk the streets of the city he ter-

rorised - President Georges Pom-

The disclosure last week of the

partion, which was granted quiet-

ly last November, opened still

wider the unhealed wounds that

the Nazi occupation period rep-

resents for France. The nation's

memories of the period-it pre-

fers to recell Resistance feats

rather than the passivity of most

Frenchmen have been stirred by

pidou has pardoned him.

Pompidou Opens Old Wa By Pardoning WWII T

By John Vinocur

permit Touvier to tr PARIS, June 12 (AP).-Twice streets of Lyons." The reaction to case and the Barbii which a resistance slighted, has an inf ical cutting edge 1

cause much of the archy has tradition Mr. Pompidou, who a role in the Resist With legislative e ing next year, it Mr. Pompidou could

by the Touvier-Barb Regardless of the out, many Frenchm ing themselves seco about the Resistanc have grown up w moral questions th herited from them.

Senators World A On Buru

WASHINGTON, J ters).--Sen. Edward and Sen. John V. 7 called for internation deal with the situa east African state of ter reports of large killings there. Sen. Kennedy, D.

man of the Senate J committee on refug hoped the United N expedite requests neighboring countrie received refugees from He told the Senat trying to blame or co

fer any magic soluti "Inevitably, it has an internal affair But when people slaughtered at a ra S,000 per day, should so be some internation Shouldn't governmer the killing? Shouldn certed efforts be made organizations or the tions to offer their to end the strife and fering?"

Sen. Tunney, D., (ring to press reports that more than 100 have been killed sair if the conflict falls UN definition of a do. ter, "the international cannot escape its sponsibility to act.

The rebellion star. April when the Hut against the domin-minority tribe. More 000 Butus were kille ensuing crackdown by sis, the source said sources have put the high as 150,000.

Burundi was part Ruanda-Urundi territo istered by the Belgi World War I untilindependent in 1962

Huiu Teachers M BRUSSELS, June The recent crackdow Africati state of Rica not spared a single : the Rutu tribe in th higher education, t paper Le Soir reporte

The paper quoted source" as saying all ondary school teachers arrested or were miss percent of the Hut school teachers were

ed for. Four thousand Hut and educated membe majority tribe living capital of Bujumbura been killed the source

Mystery Bla In Dar es Sa

DAR ES SALAAM. (Reuters).-A series c explosions in this capital—the latest rig city center—today security probe into an sabotage plot. Hundreds of frighte

workers rushed into t es a blast wrecked car and blew in shor only yards from Inc Avenue, the busy main fare. Officials said no injured. Earlier the govern

announced three per being questioned in with three predawn exp a main road bridge abo from the city center. Norway Anti-Toba

OSLO, June 12 (AP-Norwegian government ing to ben newspaper board advertising for and other tobacco prod cabinet sent the bill t ment for debate. The i products advertised in publications.

DEATH NOTICE MULLANKY: On June 8, 1 HULLANEE: On June 8, 1 P. (Jack) Mullaney, in Par-long Illness, much loved 1 Japat, and father of David Beguisen Mass 19:36 am, at 8 Church on Thursday, June 11 Biotht. Paris-8c. Instead please and donations to the Hospital, Houlevard Victor-Sur

MEMORIAL SERVI There will be a memori-for Nelson DEAN JAY at on: University June 18th, American Calhedral, 22 Aven American Calhedral, 23 Aven T. Paris-Sa. Mo Hows

علذامن الأصل

Sen. Thurmond was among 200 persons cited by the National Council of Afro-Americans, meet-

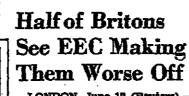
"hiy director told me to go to

WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP), funding law requires only the

tors are. And, Mr. Mitchell said, there

names of persons who have made

names of all contributors.



LONDON, June 12 (Reuters).-An opinion poll published in a British newspaper today disclosed that 50 percent of Britons feel they will be worse off for the next 10 years than they are now if Britain joins the European Common Market as scheduled next Jan. 1.

The Harris Poll, reported in The Guardian, was conducted between May 31 and June 4, a time when meat prices in Britain were beginning to increase. Fifty percent of those polled thought that personally they

would be worse off than they are

now over the next decade if Britain enters; 27 percent felt they would be better off and 23 percent did not know. Asked how they would feel if Parliament decided Britain

Another 59 percent said they felt the decision to take Britain into the market does not reflect the wishes of the majority of

The poll was seen as a boost for opposition leader Harold Wilwho reiterated over the weekend that a Labor party government would renegotiate the terms of entry and hold a refer-





63. CHAMPS ELYSEES - 2. PL. ENDOME - 93. RUE DE PASSY - 29. RUE DE SEVRES

Stilm Lat

Affects upon the country's firms as well as on its export industry. sult of the walkout, more

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June 12 Alleuters).— Joreign Munister Andrei arrived today for two talks with President Pompidou and other eaders, mainly on Euroorny and the results of th's summit meeting be-President Nixon and

Mestion of mutual balancreductions between ad Warsaw Pact powers Office telestricing the security conference. are at present a good problems on which an ice of views will be used by hitable." Mr. Gromyko

aders.

2 double des le new Service to the recently to the reporter to the reporter to the recently the recentl new elements hate

State airport.

State Chicago Europe. Mr. Gromsko

State Chicago Chica atheast Asia as areas would decues in his h Mr. Pompidou, Prime Jacque: Chaban-Delmas Freign Minister Maurice

allion Art Haul exered in Mass.

ESTER, Mass. June 12 bolice said today that ere recovered in reasond condition four paint-May 17 in a \$1-million at the Worcester Art Police Chief George P. declined to say where

sid one of the paintings' had been slightly dam-The recovery was the result intense investigation by clice and federal officials,"

our paintings, two Gauwere stolen by two maskone of whom wounded & Court appearances for four charged in the theft are

been forced to remain at anchor off ports because of lack of

In the parts, more than 15,000 automobiles, huge rolumes of steel, fertilizer, television sets and other export merchandise, in addition to imported petroleum and other domestic cargoes, have been

The Transportation Ministry said that a direct loss sustained by the shipowners had exceeded \$34 million by the end of May.

Marked Increase

The 180,000-member union made up of five occangoing and inland seamen groups, has been demanding a marked rise in wages and benefits.

The union has asked for an increase of \$75, a 25 percent rise, in monthly wages for occangoing unionists and \$71, or a 28 percent rise, for unland seamen.

In addition, the union has filed demand for several benefits, including a poost of accident compensation for a seaman killed on duty from the present maximum \$13,000 to \$33,000, an increase in family and retirement allowances and pensions and a new system under which family members can see their husbands and fathers at the port of call at company ex-

"We are not in a position financially to accept the union's demand because we have been adversely affected by the current worldwide recession," a spokesman for the shipowners said.

"The pay raise of \$75 for oceangoing seamen alone will impose an additional heavy financial burden of \$89 million upon the shipowners and title will further weaken the competitive power of Japanese shipping in the interna-tional market, Rokuro Inouye, an executive of the Shipowners Association, said,

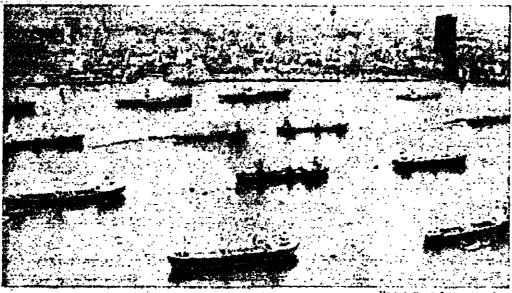
Chances for a settlement of the strike now appear to be slim.

Scribbling in Rome Leads to Jail Term

ROME Jone 12 (UPI) .-- A criminal court today sentenced a self-professed anarchist student to 14 months in jail for scribbling phrases interpreted as expressing pleasure at the murder

of a Milan police official.

Police said that Luigi Zanche wrote phrases on restaurant tablecoths praising the murder on May 17 of Police Commisby an unidentified gumman.



TOKYO TIE-UP-Oceangoing ships lying idle in Tokyo harbor as Japan's longest maritime strike, now in its 2d month. No foreign ships are involved in the strike.

Trend Reversed After 40% Rise

EEC Beef Prices Off .5% Since Tariff Cut

PARIS, June 12 (NYT).-The Common Market is experimenting with its tariff scheduled to reduce the price of beef.

In the six days since the 20 percent tariff on beef imports was suspended, wholesale prices in the six EEC countries have failen by a half a percentage point.

It is not much, but at least the suspension has arrested the catastrophic 40 percent rise that has caused shoppers to growl at their butchers for the last year. It was the French Agriculture Minister, Michel Cointat, who pressed for the EEC action. It

New Negotiator Named by China For Soviet Talks

PEKING, June 12 (UPI).-The Chinese government has appointed Yue Chan, one of the country's five newly named deputy foreign ministers, as chief nego-tiator for border talks with the

Yue Chan will succeed Han Nien-lung in the talks which have been going on here stace Oct. 20, 1969. Besides his new appointment,

Mr. Yue is also director of the

tions have achieved no real re-

Foreign Ministry's Department of Soviet and Other Socialist Nations. He has long been a member the border negotiating leam. Despite recent speculation that a "first approach" to the conference table has been reached, sources here say border negutia-

sults at this point.

marks the first three the community, which has followed the general policy of protecting general policy of protecting farmers behind high tariff walls thereby forcing consumers and food-exporting countries to foot the bill of farm supports, has used its tariff schedules to lower

Observers see the move as a sign of the muscle of consumers, which is beginning to show more and more in Europe.

EEC officials reported that the wholesale price of beef has fallen in France, West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg—in all member states except Italy. No one in Brussels knows why prices keep going up in Italy. Monopolistic distribu-tion conditions and greed are factors most often cited by ob-

Entire Cabinet Resigns in Chile

SANTIAGO, June 12 (UPI).-President Salvador Allende's entire cabinet resigned today to give him a free hand in reorgan-izing his coalition cabinet, a government statement said.

The resignation came after a series of meetings of the parties which make up the governing Popular Unity coalit'on, of which the Communists and Socialists are the chief partners.

Political sources said that the two parties were split on Chile's future economic program, with Mr. Allende's Socialists favoring pushing ahead with a Socialist program without compromise and the Communists favoring consolidation first of measures alin the Netherlands.

The community is planning to

keep the tariff suspension in effect until Sept, 15, but pressures already are building up to reintroduce protection sconer. These pressures come mainly from Britain. The diversion of British beef to the Continent because the elimination of tariffs has suddenly increased profitability for U.K. exporters; has caused a rise in U.K. beef

Poland 'Regrets' Beating of 2 AP Men by Cubans

WARSAW, June 12 (AP) .--U.S. Embassy officials went to Poland's Foreign Ministry today and expressed their concern over the incident in which two Associated Press newsmen were beaten up by Cubans accompanying Prenuer Fidel Castro.

"We made representations, and ministry expressed regret." said an American Embassy spokesman.

The U.S. move follows closely on the heels of similar action taken by the British Embassysince one of the correspondents is a British national,

Earlier this week four Cubans identifying themselves as journalists-burst into the Warsaw office of AP, accusing Nicholas Lillitos, a London-born newsman, of writing "untruths" about Mr. Castro's health. They also bent up George Brodzki, his Polish assistant, fracturing two ribs.

Israel Sets Up Body to Avoid **Airline Laxity**

Aimed at Enforcing Security Measures

JERUSALEM, June 12 (UPI) The Israell government has set un a special security body to follow up on the implementation of security precautions by the 17 overseas airlines serving the Jewish state, Transport Minister Shimon Peres said today.

At a news conference, Mr. Peres said, "We consider the appointment of such a body vital to guard against the possibility that a long lull in hijackings may result in laxity in security pre-The body will carry out peri-

odic checks to make sure scennty precautions are properly carried out." Mr. Peres said, adding that the enforcement of thorough body and luggage searches and examination of identification and travel documents will come up for special attention. He did not say if airlines would

be canctioned for laxity. Mr. Peres's remarks coincided with a disclosure that Israeli authorities have completed their interrogation of Kozo Okamoto, survivor of the Japanes suicide squad which killed and wounded more than 100 persons at Lydda airport last May 30. Police said that Okamoto will

be tried in public by a military

Australia Pilots Strike MELBOURNE, June 12 (Reuters) - The Australian Federation of Airline Pilots has called on its 2,000 members to strike for 34 hours next Monday as part of an international protest against government lethargy toward hi-

Quintuplets Doing Well in W. Germany

FRANKFURT, June 12 (UPI). Six-week premature quintuplets born to the German wife of an American radio technician yea-terday are "progressing well" in incubators, a hospital spokesman said here today.

The babies, four girls and a boy, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Bean, of West Hartford, Conn. They have been married four years, and Mrs. Bean, 31, had received "hormone" injections for apparent sterility. The iniants were delivered by caesarian section within a two-minute period by nine doctors. The heaviest, the boy, weighed three pounds twelve ounces; the smallest, two pounds four ounces.



INTERROGATION-Surviving Japanese terrorist Kozo Okamoto (center) being questioned by police in Tel Aviv.

Soviet Police Seize Zionist After His U.S. Bride Leaves

By Theodore Shabad

MOSCOW, June 12 (NYT).-A ing Mr. Shapiro, decided to avoid young Soviet Jew who had sought to avoid military service was detained here today shortly after saying good-bye to a young American woman he married Thursday in a private Orthodox

Jewish ceremony. The huband, Gavriel Y. Shapiro, a Zionist activist, was seized at Moscow airport after his bride, the former Judy Silver, flew out for London en route to New York and her home in Cincin-

Although Mr. Shapiro, a 27year-old chemical engineer, was wanted for evading active duty as a reserve officer, he had emerged from hiding to attend the religious wedding at his parents' home near Moscow University.

A religious ceremony has no legal standing in the Soviet Union, and the couple followed through by applying for a civil marriage license without official interference. The wife left today because her tourist visa expired, but she planned to return for the civil wedding, set for Aug. 30. The authorities, having evidently kept the young couple under surveillance, did not act until af-

ter her departure. A witness outside the airport terminal said Mr. Shapiro, wearing a neatly trimmed beard, had been detained by a uniformed policeman and two plainclothesmen and driven off in a police car. Mr. Shapiro is one of 14 Soviet

Jews who were summoned for military service a month ago after having pressed earlier applications for emigration to Israel. Some of the 14 were found medically unfit, others heeded the call-up, and still others, includthe summons on the ground that service in the Soviet Army would obtaining an exit visa.

In a related development another activist who had been included in the original call-up was detained today when he reported to his draft board to learn why he had been sum-

moned. The activist, Dan Raginsky, a 33-year-old physicist, had been out of town when the original call-up notices had been sent out, Jewish sources said.

He and Mr. Shapiro are among Jewish scientists and technicions who have been refused emigration on the ground that they had been engaged in secret work. They deny any involvement in secret research, which the Soviet authorities officially consider to cover a vast range of scientific activities, some only remotely associated with national defense.

She Weeps in London

LONDON, June 12 (UPI).-Judy Silver Shapiro broke down in tears tonight when she learned, on landing here, that Soviet police had arrested her husband minutes after he saw her plane off at Moscow.

"I'm in a terrible state now," said Mrs. Shapiro, 27. "I shouldn't have left Moscow . . . I want to be with my husband."

"I will appeal to President Nixon to help get him back," she said, drying tears that streamed down her face.

Demonstrators in behalf of Soviet Jewry paraded around her at Heathrow Airport. They carried placards denouncing "Fascist

Il se construit 9 appartements avenue Raphaël (Parc de la Muette) et 6 appartements rue de l'amiral d'Estaing (Place des Etats-Unis).

Bien sûr, vous savez qui appeler.

Pierre Baton. Poi. 55 55





Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

Page 6- Tuesday, June 13, 1972

Stockholm, Pollution and All That

Human Environment, which is going on in Stockholm, would have been justified if it did no more than dramatize the fragility of the planet and arouse its occupants to the imperatives of international rescue. Unfortunately, perhaps inevitably, it has not performed that essential task. Instead, in the raising of the issue, a major split on it has developed, making it debatable whether Stockholm will be remembered as a pioneering forum of international cooperation or as just another arena of international conflict. We refer, of course, not to the political dispute over East Germany which led the Soviet Union and some East Europeans to stay home, but to the split between the world's developed and developing states.

China's onslaught against the United States exploited the unhappy fact that many poor countries regard the global environmental cause as a rich countries' trick designed to seal them into eternal backwardness. The poor are leery, for instance, that recycling of raw materials will reduce their exports; that they will lose further from restrictions on food or materials from a "sweated environment"; that the cost of pollution controls will raise the price of industrial goods they must buy, and so on. This is the basis of their demands—demands rejected by the American delegation, which was bound by tight instructions reflecting political realitles back in Washington-for extra aid to pay for the extra costs of environmental care.

The result is that it has become almost impossible for the conference sponsors to stick to the safe high ground of their earlier intentions: stating vague principles, arranging to monitor global conditions, and setting up an organization at the United Nations to carry on the work.

Whatever the outcome this week, the sound and fury should not be confused with the maximum effort by the world's leading polluters-that is, the world's rich-which the urgency of the problem demands. That

The United Nations Conference on the the Russians aren't at Stockholm is not too serious; at the summit the United States and the Soviet Union agreed to cooperate on pollution control, although it is not clear whether they have more in mind now than simply swapping technology. What is essential is that, in international approaches to pollution, the United States not confine its efforts to formats so general and political -such as Stockholm-as to assure that pratically no real progress will be made.

Specifically, the American obligation is to join with other rich countries—not only fellow Western members of the OECD but the rich socialist countries as well-and to stop particular kinds of pollution. Environmental poisoning in agriculture is tough to tackle: To cut off DDT, of which the United States is the chief producer, for example, would cause a sharp rise in malaria and a decline in farm productivity in many developing countries. Similarly, the poisoning resulting from human waste seems to be of the sort that will and can be tackled only when local communities act. * * *

Industrial pollution is something else. The rich do it, and the rich can do something about it. One interesting approach, first outlined in Foreign Affairs by Charles C. Humpstone and subsequently elaborated and endersed in a resolution by 33 senators, would be to have rich countries set emission standards by industry and to enact tax and tariff schedules as financial incentives to reduce emissions to zero over a certain term of years. Such a scheme would remove business competition as a reason for not spending what is necessary to halt the foulest industrial emissions.

All nations have an equal interest in the planet's welfare and survival but some nations are more equal-that is, more responsible for pollution and more capable of cleanup-than others. The tension between rich and poor so evident at Stockholm cannot be allowed to keep the rich from doing what they must do by themselves.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

The Pilots' Warning

The threat of the international organization representing airline pilots to shut down global service for 24 hours on June 19 unless the United Nations acts to stop hijacking reflects their exasperation at an unconscionable situation.

A fresh swell of extortion and violence in the air and at airports has exposed the inadequacy of the response made by airlines, governments and the international community to a wave of aerial banditry that has been building for several years. Confronted with an ever-present danger to their passengers and planes, the men who command airliners, like the captains of ships, understandably feel they have not only the duty but the right to demand more effective security standards.

There are at least three ways in which the UN Security Council could move to help deter hijacking and associated crimes:

• Call on all nations speedily to ratify existing conventions dealing with these problems. Of 124 member states in the International Civil Aviation Organization, only eight have signed and only 27 so far have ratified the Hague convention of 1970 calling for "severe" penalties and for the extradition of hijackers. Only 39 have signed and only two

tiny ones have ratifled last year's Montreal convention broadening that pact.

• Initiate urgent steps for sanctions against any nation that fails to comply with those conventions, as recommended by the United States and Canada last year. Secretary of State Rogers's determination to press this issue is encouraging.

• Convene an emergency meeting of ICAO to complete a new convention, already in preparation, spelling out measures to be taken at all airports to intercept potential hijackers, arms and explosives.

The pilots and their passengers are entitled to immediate action in all these neglected areas, especially the imposition of tough international sanctions against those nations failing to comply with minimum security requirements. If the airways cannot be made more reasonably safe, the pilots have no alternative but to refuse to fly.

In the meantime, West Germany and Algeria could set an example for the world if they would voluntarily extradite-or at least severely punish-hijackers now in their custody as a result of recent incidents. Algeria's newly expressed willingness to end its haven for hijackers is a welcome-if belated-step in the right direction.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Common Market Wrangles

A stage for the latest round was provided by the Western European Union assembly to the meetings of which France has returned now that wrangles about Britain's entry

On market matters Mr. Pompidou's threat to cancel the summit of the Ten, to which he was to have been host in October. was duly followed by a warning by the French delegate, Mr. Lipkowski, that the Community was not "irreversible."

But the other Six refused to be frightened. As a result, a useful and forthright exchange of views developed, from which it emerged that, although there were different opinions about the rate of advance towards unity, even the most pragmatic wanted a bigger element of idealism than France was prepared to accept, and above all that there must be no ganging up against America.

Wisely the risks of forcing things & outrance were avoided. The point had been reached where matters had to be left to the ministerial council. Accordingly no vote was taken on whether the proposed political sec-

retariat should be an effective instrument linked to the market commission in Brussels, or a modest affair in Paris, which France alone wants and to which she has become deeply committed.

-From the Daily Telegraph (London).

The Russians Aren't Coming

The Russians aren't coming-and thinking people will be glad they're not. As an open port we have to allow Russian liners our facilities. And as one of the world's big ship-repair centers, we cannot turn back business when Russian ships come here for costly refits But we mustn't let the Russians turn Hong Kong into a spy center on China. Our position is too delicate to run any risks like that.

There's no doubt that the ulterior motive of the Russian whaling fleet [which has announced it is not going to Hong Kongl near our waters was to do some energetic spying here. It might make a good plot for a Hollywood movie but in real life things are going too smoothly for Hong Kong now for us to risk offending China,

-From The Star (Hong Kong).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

June 13, 1897

LONDON-"Of course I'm dying," said the veteran American bumorist Mark Twain yesterday, grimly smiling, "We're all dying. But I don't know that I'm doing it any faster than anybody else. As for dying in poverty, I'd just as soon die in poverty in London as anywhere. It would be a little more difficult, that's all; because I have got quite a number of friends here, anyone of whom, I believe, would be good for a month's provisions, and that would drag out the agony a long time."

Fifty Years Ago

· June 13, 1922

PHILADELPHIA-The wrecking steamer Blakely sailed for New York today en route to the spot where the Cunard liner Lusitania lies, where an effort will be made to salve the treasure which the liner carried in her strongroom when she was torpedoed during the war. The vessel expects to arrive at the scene of operations on June 29, and it is expected by Mr. R.F. Leavitt, inventor of deep-sea diving suits, that three weeks will be sufficient to cut out and to raise the treasure.



Poland and Détente With West

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

WARSAW—Sweeping economic changes being made here by party leader Edward Gierek, a pragmatic Communist who used to toll in the coal mines of France, provide an essential backdrop for understanding the irresistible move toward détente with the West.

Relentless pressure from Poland and the Soviet Union's entire Eastern European empire is now focused on Moscow, reinforcing the Kremlin's own decision to more toward a new form of "partnership" with the United States. That pressure is rooted in one hard fact: Political stability in Central Europe and between Mcscow and Washington must be established before serious eco-

nemic improvements can be made. Gierek came to power as the result of a threatened civil war in December of 1970 over price hikes on meat and other consumer goods in drastic short supply. He is now convinced that higher standards of living are the critical margin of safety for avoiding a new round of economic civil war with ominous political overtones,

Nixon Hailed

That's why the Moscow summit between President Nixon and Soviet party chief Leonid Brezhnev was greeted here with an uncommunist-like exultation. That's why Richard Nixon is being enshrined by Polish apparatchiki as America's greatest President, fully deserving a second term. Mr. Nixon is seen here not only as the chief Western architect of détente but the only American capable of building on the Moscow summit during the next four

For Gierek, those next four years are crucial. He is now decentralizing major parts of the country's wage structure, giving local plant managers near autonomy. To go along with the promise of higher income-estimated at 18 percent in real wages the next four years—Gierek is committed to a vast but slow build-up of consumer goods, starting with the big three: meat, housing and automobiles.

A somewhat similar decentral-

ization (but not on the scale of Yugoslavia) has been blueprinted for production chiefs in such critical areas as cement. As one too party official told us: "Gierek is out to break the hold of the regional lobbies." That is, he is fighting production quotas and raw material allocations decreed from the top by Warsaw's planners who have vested interests in promoting their own regions. One claimed result: A cement production increase of 1.5 million tons the next four years simply by better utilization of plant capacity. Likewise, in a frantic effort to break the politically dangerous bottlenecks housing, the Politburo has embarked on a system of incentives intended to give both builders

But the promised increase in wages will be a new source of political danger unless there are consumer goods to buy. State banks now hold about \$4 billion in savings-Polish money looking for care, refrigerators, spartments, taken for granted in the West. Stealing a leaf from the Krem-

lin, Glerek is promoting frintventure deals with Western industrial gients such as Plat, whose new Polish plant will produce 500,000 cars a year. Poland supplies labor, some materials and a guaranteed Polish market; Fiat supplies management, licenses and production technology.

Gierek's long-range plan: to wed Western technology and production to Eastern labor and consumption. To work with the United States, he needs longrange credit from the Export-Import Bank, a matter discussed but not resolved during Mr. Nixon's visit here last week

The political dangers of this imprecedented opening to the West are obvious. More than one

and workers more take-home pay. million Poles have crossed into comparatively prosperous East Germany since the border was opened in January, but that's only a starter. With a slight easing of Polish tourism to the canitalist West, the Poles are clamoring to go. What they see will act as an electrifying catalyst for more consumer demands in their CWIL COMMITTY.

Accordingly, even if Gierek's scaring economic blueprint can be made to work by the cumbersome middle-level party bureaucarey, expectations will probably far outrun performance. That could well mean political and ideological unrest, fed by the Washington-Moscow détente.

That's why Western experts here predict an immediate ideolegical digitening to stamp out political ferment and warn the intellectual dissidents. The paradox is obvious: Genuinely dedicated to improved standards of living and interlocking relationships with the capitalist West, Gierek and his fellow East Enropeans may start a backfire they cannot

Bernard Levin

From London:

We discovered that the citizen was ludicrously, dangerously and inexci ably unprotected; that such existing laws were hopelessly inadequate and largely unenforced

Fair (our nearest equivalent—and not very near, at that—to a cross between Disneyland and the old Coney Island) something went wrong with the Big Dipper. One of the relier-coaster carriages came off the track and hurtled to the ground. Four children were killed and several more injured. An inquiry was immediately instituted. So far, there has been no official announcement as to the cause of the accident, but there has been an announcement that the law relating to fairgrounds and amusement parks is to be reviewed and. if it is found defective, amended. I know no more than anybody else about what caused the Batterses. Blg Dipper to go wrong, but I am, as it happens, in a position to anticipate the findings of those charged with examining the law on the subject, and could save them the trouble. The law on fairgrounds is not so much defective as nonexistent, and when the Home Office experts have come to that conclusion, I may well ask them why, if I knew this (as I did) 15 months ago, it took the deaths of four children to start them finding it out.

'More Red Tape'

I came to my conclusion in the course of preparing and presenting a television documentary for ATV (one of the principal commercial networks in Britain) under the paradoxical—but, as things turned out, severely understatedtitle of "What We Need Is More Red Tape. .

For the program, we investi-gated such things as safety regu-

The Cost of Phuc Loc

By Anthony Lewis

L on this space there was a ONDON.—Several weeks ago report from the North Vietnamese village of Phuc Loc. It described the damage done when, as the villagers and North Vietnamese cificials said. American planes bombed Phuc Loc at 2:20 said that of the population of 611, 63 were killed and 61 in-

jured. The Defense Department in Washington was asked to comment, to say how such a nonmilitary place could have been bombed. Phuc Loc is a village of mud huts, a small island in a sea of rice fields, about five miles south of Haiphong

The Pentagon reply, received in due course, was a flat denial that American bombers had attacked Phuc Loc. A B-52 raid on Haiphong April 16 had been announced shortly after it took place, an official said. But it was against Pentagon policy to bomb populated areas, he said, and there had been no raid on

A Mirage

There is an almost Alice-in-Wonderland logic to that Pentagon comment: We do not bomb civilian targets so we could not have bombed Phuc Loc. In its blandness it really suggests that there was no bombing, that the whole affair was made up or a mirage.

The difficulty is that anyone who actually saw Phuc Loc after April 16 will believe otherwise.

to fake the bomb craters that saw there with my own eyes. It would be a remarkable piece of theater to stage the screaming women in the rubble, and the people who spoke of their families being killed. And others have

Damage to Humanity

It would be one thing for a Pentagon official to say that no such civilian village is an American hombing target, but that a mistake could not be altogether excluded that close to Haiphong. It is another to imply that there was no bombing of Phuc Loc at all-especially when U.S. intelligence photographs could well have shown the damage.

The Pentagon comment thus unintentionally illuminates one grave cost of this war to Americans: The damage to our candor and humanity.

It is not only Phuc Loc, of course. A number of Western correspondents over many years have reported on bomb damage to civilian facilities in North Vietnam, to schools and hospitals But American official policy is evidently to ignore all such reports, to brush them aside, to deny that mistakes can have occurred.

The official announcements continue to speak of B-52s raiding gasoline dumps and bridges and electrical plants, and of ships offshore shelling "Com-munist military targets." It is as if there were no human

It would be extremely difficult beings involved at all. But common sense, like the evewitness accounts, tells us that any large-Scale bombing or shelling hits some innocent civilians. Why, then, does the U.S. government ignore or deny it?

Some of those involved in the policy of heavy bombing and shelling must, unconsciously or otherwise, regard the Vietnamese as Untermenschen, as creatures somehow not so human as us. Others, actually facing the truth about the human damage that American bombs and shells and chemicals have done, still think our political objectives are more important.

Tuned Out

But many Americans, probably most, have simply tuned out. The continuing death and destruction in Vietnam is no longer in their consciousness.

That is why public opinion can be so inert when Seymour Hersh of The New York Times discloses secret findings that another massacre occurred on the same morning as My Lai in 1968. The official report speaks of "murder," and of "pretense" and "mis-representation" in covering it up, but hardly anyone in Washington —in the military, in Congress or in the press—really seems to care deeply. In a way, concealing the truth

or not caring is worse than killing women and children at My Lai or bombing them by mistake at Phuc Loc. Nor does it help to say that the Communists have killed countless innocent people in Vietnam, Americans have to worry about their own souls.

The International Herald Tribune welcomes letters from readers. Short letters have a better chance of being published. All letters are subject to condensation for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. Writers may request that their letters be signed only with initials, but preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete address.

LONDON.—The other day, at lations in public sports a London's Batterses Park Pun ler arenas; rules govern purity of food offered and the cleanliness of res and bars; fire laws; a prevention in factories ar places of work; restrict misleading labeling; co: repair and similar warrar e.g., automobiles; and tr dards demanded from th run falrgrounds. In every single one o

areas, and in several medicals, we discovered the citizen was ludicrously. onsly and inexcusably unpr that such laws as exist hopelessly inadequate and unenforced; that governm luctance to act in protec the people was made w public indifference and skillful lobbying of those profits would be trime strong laws against dang and deception; and that i take disaster on a massito produce any improver the situation. In that last conclusion.

to say, we were wrong, at the moment the progr. being screened, there v appalling disaster at one biggest football grounds country; over 60 people a pile-up at the exits as the crowd that was leaving back on hearing that the been a dramatic reversal tunes in the last minutes game, and tangled with trying to get out. Snortly the program went out, the a fire-disaster at a London (there have been several since) with massive loss c And now there has bee Battersea tragedy. Yet th governing the size and sat crowds in football grounds: virtually nonexistent; fire-s. still have virtually no ratic enforced powers of inspectio control; a motorist still lack real redress against a garage falls to repair his car pror and the showmen's guildbody representing those who fairgrounds) still successfull sists legislation for regular pulsory testing of their equir to national standards.

- A single example must s (it is an entirely typical one worse can be found in many fields). Of factories in E employing more than 50 (and that covers practical) whole of British industry) quarters have notocy at all iob is, or includes, any insp of the place from the po: view of safety.

I am not just saying that factories have no full-time fessional safety officers: saving that they do no whatever to examine the pre against the risk of accider injuries—they do not even say, an employee whose task at the end of his day's wo glance round to see if every is in order. And this -three-quarters of factories a work force of more than an official one, taken the report of the governr factory inspectorate. And is no legal power to compe

Lamentable State It is no exaggeration to

that over the whole fiel safety, accident-prevention. risk, consumer protection an like, Britain's laws are in a as lamentable and inadequasay, the gun laws in Arizot some equally underdevelope of the United States: And worst <u>American</u> gun laws, all, stand out as such a sc precisely because of the cor they present to so much of Al can protective legislation. (A York fire-officer would go scr ing mad on the spot if he a close look at the situatic his field that exists in Brit Americans may think that activities of Ralph Nader shown that they are badly ur protected; I can only say by comparison, Americans armor-plated compared with ons. There is much to be for rugged individualism and hardy pioneer spirit. But that much, surely?

Letters

Irony

Sen, McGovern, if elected President in November, would lower the defenses of the United States and further the spread of world Communism, according to Nixon and most conservatives.

Ironically Nixon was invited to Peking and Moscow by the Communist powers, because they are praying for his re-election in November. They know full well that representing the privileged few he is the best man to keep the country under social unres

Negotiating an end to the Vietnam war and using some of the defense money to heal the wounds of poverty at home, McGovern would unite the country and win the sympathy of the people abroad, including the Chinese and Russian masses. This is precisely what Peking

and Moscow do not want, they would much rather deal with Nixon's divided America, bristling with bombers and guns. JEAN DAVIDSON

Saché, France. Flight From Whom?

The kind of "incident" as hap-

pened at Trang Bang (IHT, June

9), clearly shows why so many peo-

ple in Vietnam choose to fiee south when their hometown is overwhelmingly threatened by North Vietnamese or Viet Cong troops. What they fear most in case the latter take over is massive sufferings and deaths brought over by government and American bombings carried out in retalia-

In 1954, many of the people who fled North Vietnam sought a more comfortable life than that imporerished part of their country was ever able to offer them or their ancestors; others feared with some reason reprisals on the part of the Viet Minh or simply didn't want Communism Nowadays, what a large majority of Vietnamese are after is hare survival through a scant measure of safety: they don't mind hardship or care about a theoretical freedom they knew little about

NGUYEN XUAN CHANH. Clermont-Ferrand, France,

As usual it seems that children and civilians, or civilians at heart, whether or not they are in uniform, are the victims of mankind's folly. This can be plainly seen in the pitiful photograph of children running crying and screaming from napalm dropped by mistake" (IHT, June 9). One of the biggest mistakes man ever made was the idea of do-

minating others, regardless of the number of victims. It is a shame that people cannot learn to live with one another regardless of differences. Too long have people terown the blame upon one group or another. It is time that man learn to live with his neighbors, relatives and friends, as well as his so-called enemies, instead of trying always to destroy in the name of democracy, civilization, or whatever!

MICHAEL E. SLOBODKIN.

Bihari Cause

I wonder when the political fashion designers are going to take up the cause of the people of Bangladesh? I mean this time the Bihari people who, according to a friend of mine just returned from there, are now being systematically destroyed by that vorcerful new Bengal state halled by one or two of your colum-

HENRY ROSIN.

Chairman John Hay Whitney

Editor.

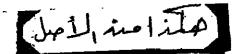
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Lack integrination," its odette (Mrs. Hu-

miler, Ogeronoier said. There is no
long to get them to look
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t lives in another combined by Rentilly, 20 miles from viem. She owns Chenon-

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nherited the chateau r hu band, him elf heir chocolate fortune built rnerations, The Meniers to S Cheponceaux in 1913 at nuction where they out to be the only bidordinate neones that the modern that the moder

Bouquess

Religious Pas always open

The help the lablic. But, with the help of Bernard Voisin. Mrs. is not been instrumental in the place a vastly populate that the place a vastly populate traction, while keep-

carm, irved-in feeling-

Fire figures, waxed floors and Circplaces.

Duke of Bedford came Diske or store. to the state of th be to nier said.

being seems, it is fitting that a seems, it is fitting that a the chateau's history is ed by women. They t lecd women's lib then. ew how to manage." Mrs. == 2 said with a twinkle.

they did. The place it in 1513 by architect Vepreu under the supersband was Louis XII's I intendant and he was away at war. Catherine's include a comfortable A ... Silon of the rooms around Enter and a straight, Italiantairway instead of the

*snail-shaped one. riunately, Catherine had i for handling money and into the state's coffersit the chateau was cond by François L who ed it royal property.

Jedermann' Cast

actor Curd Jurgens is
led to play the title role in
staging of the traditional in Tances of Hofmannsthal's --- pann" at the Salzburg The new production is ** conjugat

a gold, chrysoprase and any citip \$ 650

To-day it is no longer the only one, but this has not

We are now opening a larger and even more

illection created for this very special occasion.

...THE IDEA WAS SO GOOD, WE HAVE BEEN

soutiful Boutique than before... with a very special

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Catherine de Medicis, Diane de Poitiers ...in new wax museum of Loire Valley château.

Rousseau,

another 3 francs.

liked parties, had a lavish ball-

room built over the bridge which

sie filled with Italian Renais-

citaleau was saved by a Madame

clever way of making Chenon-ceaux pay for itself. One of the

largest châteaux still in private

hands, it is also the most visited.

Last year, it attracted 400,000

tourists at a 5-franc entrance

I ous visitors to Chenon-

era have included President Harry S Truman and Dwight D.

Eisenhower, the queen mother of England and Emperor Hiro-

After Françoise Sagan, Jeanne

Moreau and Salvador Dali.

French Vogue has lined up

Federico Fellini as editor of

Editors Françoise Mohrt and

with publisher Robert Caille to

Rome last week and had lunch

their next Christmas issue.

The museum will cost

formidable woman, she was first the mistress of François 1 and, after he died, neatly switched to his son, Henri II, undeterred by feet that he was 20 years her inner. He was also completely under her spell and gave

Diane was famous for a number of things," Mrs. Menier said, "She took cold showers every morning (which, as we all know now, gives you a belle poitrine) and kept in shape by riding a lot. She also introduced the artichoke to France. As far as the chateau goes, she asked Philibert Delorme to build a bridge over the Cher so that she go hunting across the

But for all her odalisque qualities, she was crassly cash-conscious, as can be seen from her meticulous account books. Three revealing tableaux in

the wax museum show her in various roles: in her bedroom with Henri II. getting ready for a hunt and doing her accounts in her library.

French Scene

Henri II died and his wife, Catherine de Medicis, promptly took Chenonceaux back. One tableau shows Catherine throwing out Diane, a very French scene with both women mourning for the same man. Catherine, who

with Mr. Fellini at the Grand "Fellini accepted immediately." Mrs. Mohrt said today. "He seemed delighted to be our next Santa Claus." The film director will do his

own pictures, write the texts and draw fashion pictures. His childhood memories will be turned into a Christmas tale and the Christmas gifts will be chosen by actors and actresses who have played in his films. Often accused of uglifying women. Mr. Fel-lmi will come out with his own version of woman's beauty.

Otherwise, Fellini commented on his last film "Fellini Roma" and the French poster of the multi-breasted woman. He was disappointed. "Too. Parisian." he said. "That woman is not fat enough to feed all of Rome."

Around the Paris Galleries.

Klasen, Galerie Mathias Fels, 138 Boulevard Haussmann, Paris 8, to June 34.

Characteristic of Klasen's style is a largish painting representing a metal panel with two switches and a dial mounted on it and, beneath it, a large grisaille representation of a pair of parted lips receiving a pill. This con-junction of technical paraphernalia and human anatomy occurs again and again. There is also a very big painting of a bath-room faucet, another of the rear panel of a trailer truck, etc., all treated with realism in a cold light.

Michel Warren, Galerie Jacques Kerchache, 53 Rue de Seine, Paris 6, to June 18.

Large, suffering male torsos loosely wrapped in bandages are depicted, in oil and acrylic on paper, with considerable aesthetic refinement. The agony of the subject and the prettiness of the means of expression create a violently ironical contrast because they are so evenly balanced.

Sonlages, Galerie de France, 3 Rue du Faubourg Saint-Honoré, Paris 8, to July 31 (and from Scpt. 4 to 16).

These recent works by Pierre Soulages have the appearance of heroic calligraphies. In this they differ from the earlier works where the thick black lines appeared to be simply fragments of a much vaster construction. Here, in many cases, despite some of the broadest brushwork one might imagine, the figure sits well-rounded and complete within the canvas. There is a satisfying sense of control in

sauce Périgueux with specks of truffle, Denis extravagantly tosses in sticks of the precious black truffle. As if the finest filet of bect were not expensive enough, Denis will lard it with batons of

The other night we happy five

ate from each other's plates to

sample the maximum of pos-

sibilities in this gastronomic

pleasant muted Muscadet,

Domaine de Cléray and an ex-

Chateau Haut Bages, 1966. There

was a bit of surreptitions sipping

from a bottle of Vittel. The one

mouthwatering dessert, which went round the table. was a frozen

Charlotte napped with raspberry

purec. The global bill, including

service and coffee, was 583 francs. The quintet of openers reveal-

ed indisputably the hand of a

master. From the domain of the patissier he had borrowed such

whimsies as the profiterole and

the religiouse. The former was

filled with a creamy composition

of brains and doused with a rich sauce glorified with truffles and

cubes of smoked beef tongue. It

was sublime. One guest, who categorically announced he never

The toast was made of home-

baked rounds of brioche, so buttery in themselves that no further

butter was required. The reli-gieuse de saumon was a baby

pulf of pate a chou atop a papa-

bear-sized puff. They were filled

with a suave mousse of fresh

salmon. The exquisite sauce had

In bakery parlance, a religieuse,

or nun refers to a coffee éclair

alternating with a chocolate éclair. The beige of the coffee

and the dark brown of the cho-

colate were reminiscent of the

coarse habits worn by the beg-

A Must

medallion of fresh fole gras was

a must and insisted on one order

It melted away on first contact

with the tongue. There was an unmolded timbale of salmon par-

fait which had been lifted to

supreme heights by a sauce, the

consistency of a whipped fluff of

cream, which had been subtly

spiked with cayenne and nutmeg

and underlined by an essence of

Our overwhelming accolade

culinary translation of luxe,

Everything was delicious.

with sorrel sauce, confit of goose

with tiny new peas à la française

I preferred the salmon to the

turbot, feeling that its stronger

flavor had a robustness which

'Anna Karenina'

Denis informed us that his

a note of port and truffles.

his share.

ging orders.

lobster bisque.

calme, et volupie.

twisted one.

Nothing was simple.

brains, was completely seduced and tried to cadge more than

it were possible to eat dinner for france in the restaurant that enjoys the reputation of being one of the most expensive in Paris. By dividing one dessert order among five persons and by excluding the prices for the wine, mineral water, coffee and service, we came pretty close to target . . averaging 79 francs

willing, but wouldn't it be folly. he implied, to settle for a salade de tomates (9 francs) or cucumbers à la crème (14 francs), when you might be giving yourself up to a deloctable pigeon of Bresse with cross (75 francs) or othereal quenciles of lobster (90 francs).

"People don't come here for

Despite the stratospheric prices, there are fines guaules who eat as regularly ches Denis as if it were the bistro du coin. If such an habitue, after the third meal in a single week, craves only a small something, the gently au-tocratic patron is all sympathy.

"Asparagus vinaigrette. Omelette fines herbes. If that is the way he feels on a certain day, why not?" (Why not, as long as you are already familiar with most of the specialties of this genius of the kitchen.) However, until you are an intimate of his house, expect no similar consideration and brace yourself for

sance treasures.
Duting the revolution, the Dupin, a patron of the arts whose children's tutor was Jean-Jacques Rousseau. A tableau shows her walking in the park with Voltaire, Fontenelle and The wax museum is another candle-shaped electric bulbs.

The taste is concentrated on the table. The service is style de Versailles, the best epoch. Gleaming copper platters and casscroles are presented for your preliminary approval. The watter holds an arm behind his back while he lovingly pours the wine, and Denis's wines are worthy of adoration. Rose petals float in the finger bowls along with the

Denis, like a present-day de-scendant of Carème, deals lavishly in the diamonds of his trade:

MIAMI BEACH, June 12 (Reuters).—Italy's all-conquering Blue Team met Ireland last night in the world Bridge Olympiad and turned in another machine-like performance to blitz their middleranking opponents and reinforce their leading position in the 39-

tent Netherlands team, confirm-ing the theory that their stamina will hold out in the longest inall time.

Canada, 10. Spain,

these cyclopean constructions even if one prefers some of the earlier

> Gerirud Stavling, Galeric Entre-monde, 50 Rue Mazarine, Paris 6, to June 15. Swedish painter Gertrud Stav-

> ling uses machinery both in its pristine state and reduced to junk in order to produce paintings that are ultimately well-constructed compositions. She likes the machines and the objects that she naints and does not use them to make any particular statement. either sociological or philosophical, The result is neither surrealist nor truly realist, but something on the middle ground of imagi-

Russian Icons, Galerie Nikolenko, 220 Boulevard Saint-Germain, Parts 7, to June 30. These 60 Russian icons from

the collection of Madame Nikolenko, the gallery owner, are on They are handsome and extremely varied works dating from the 15th to the 18th century and coming from a variety of regions: Novgorod, Pskov, Tver. Jaroslav, Moscow, etc. The fact that one seldom has an opportunity of seeing such a collection of icons in France adds to the interest of the exhibition. -MICHAEL GIBSON

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Dining Out in Paris

Where Bargaining Is Beside the Point truffles, lobster, languaste, cepes, fole gras and wine. Whereas others parsimoniously dose a

By Naomi Barry

DARIE (IHT).-"An American coming to Ches Denis for a bargain would be grotesque," said chel Denis with an endearing

We were grotesque, having gone so far as to ask on the phone if

It was not that Denis was un-

economies," he explained, "They come here for dishes you can't get anywhere else." The voice was soft but firm. "I used to have an inexpensive plat du jour every day, and nobody ever order-

the splurge.

Big spenders, anticipating the opulence of New York's La Grenouille or Côte Basque, are stag-gered by the banality of Denis's decor. A row of plastic flowers blooms the length of a ceiling beam. The printed cream-color drapes look like conclerge curtains. The wall sconces are tortured wine roots, planted with

traditional slice of lemon.

Italian Team Holds Lead in **Bridge Meet**

nation tournament, Poland, after a hard match

against Italy earlier in the day. scored a 19-1 win over a competernational bridge marathon of

Top 10 standings so far are: 1. Italy, 2. Poland, 3. France, 4. Australia, 5. Taiwan, 6. Sweden, 7. Switzerland. 8. Israel, 9.

Premiered by **Bolshoi Ballet** MOSCOW, June 12 (AP).-

"Anna Karenina." based on the novel by Leo Tolstoi, was given its premiere by the Bolshoi Ballet Saturday night. The ballet was written for bal-

lerina Maya Plisetskaya by her husband, composer Rodion Shche-drin. Miss Plisetskaya did the choreography herself. Judging by first-night applause,

the handsome production will be one of the Bolshoi Ballet's most popular programs.

The only new ballet to be offered by the Bolshoi this season, the

premiere of "Anna Karenina" was

repeatedly put off during the past

six months for unannounced rea-The rumored causes for the delay ranged from costume difficulties to artistic snags and trouble with officials who felt it overly prettified the tearist period.

Φ BAUME & MERCIER GENEVE



OJ. PERRIN Watchmaker - Jeweler

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stood up better to the agreeably acid sorrel. The peas were like tender peliets of green sugar. There is no finer way to prepare them than a la française, with small white onions and a few wilted leaves of lettuce. The pigeon was a succulent little marvel. meant to be picked up with your

browned potatoes, glaceed onions, and a shower of truffles. Denis's cellar is a museum

a joyous party of three connois-seurs drank \$500 worth of wine. "I have a Château Latour 1906 that I sell for 1,500 francs a bottle. A couple of years ago in London, a magnum of Latour 1906 was auctioned off for \$5,000." fingers. It was accessorized with

Chez Denis, 10 Rue Gustave-Flaubert, Paris 17. Telephone: 924-40-77 and 622-41-62. Closed Mondays.

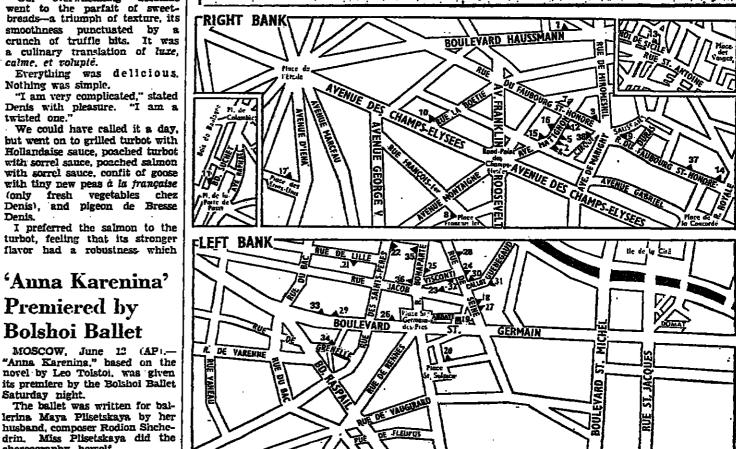


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RIGHT BANK GALERIE ARIEL

0 Bld. Hautsmann (Ee). 227-13-09. MARFAING, May 20-June 21. GALERIE DE CIRQUE 23 Rue du Cirque (Pet. 123-25-50 Moocra paintings, Prints and original lithographs, Braque, Chagall, Dall, Miro, Picarso, etc.

2) Galerie EMMANUEL DANID 14 Avenue Matignon (Ec). 359-24-90. Bellia: Carzou, Delmotte, Humblot, Andre Marchand, Menguy, Priking. Segoria

GALERIE DROUANT 52 Faubourg St. Honore. 265-79-45 Duly, Laurencin, Rouault, Utrilio, Goern Viaminck, Savin & Joung painters. GALERIE BENE DROCET 104 Pog. St.-Ronore (Sec. 359-62-27. Works by Contemporary Hasters.

WALLY F FINDLAY GALLERIES INTERNATIONAL York, Chicago, Paku Beach, Paris, 2 Av. Matiguen (8e), 223-79-74,

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MODERN LITHOGRAPHS. (6) GALERIE DE PARIS 14 Pl. François-ler (82). 353-82-20. LES LUMIERES DE L'ETE GALERIE DE PARIS

(9) Galerie de la Présidence 90 Phg. St.-Honoré. 265-49-63. 27201. Clavé. Gen Paul, Chetz.

(10) GALERIE DENISE RECEI Right Hank, 124 Rus La Boètie 359-92-17. — TSAL

RIGHT BANK

(11) ANDREE STASSART S.A.R.L. 40 Bld. Suchet (16e). Max Ernst. Miro, Magritte.Bothko, Warhol.By app.525-18-55 (12) GALERIE TAMENAGA

16 Avenue Matignon. 259-88-11.

Permanently: Azpiri. Baboulene, Bourdonbre, Chauray. Fusaro, Guiramand Works by Foujita, Marie Laurencin, Utrillo, Van Dongen, Vlaminck, GUIRAMAND, May 16-June 15

(JS) F.TOURNIC, 10 R.R. Sictle.887-13-14 A. GLEIZES. Paintings 1909-1953 GALERIE URBAN

18 Paubourg St.-Honoré, 265-63-89. From Renoir to Lorjou. Reth. Latapie (33) Galerie FELIX VERCEL 9 Avenue Matigman (2c). 256-25-18. 710 Madison Avenue, New York. RENI SINIKI June 7-30

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8% 0'4	674 Assd Brew	22 49% 49% 45° 378 23% 24°% 23° 2 7°% 7°% 7° 221 52°% 53°% 52°	2 244+ Va	53% 46% Cater Tr 1. 7% 6% CCI Corp 37 29% CecoCorp	40 228 54% 55 36 5	76 50% 53¼+1% No 5 5%+1% V2 31¼ 31½—14	2614 22 Cousin 1.86e 1215 914 Cowles Com 4914 3614 Cox Edest 30 3614 3015 CPC Intl 1.70	29 25% 25% 5% 25% % 2 10% 10% 10% 105 105 16 58 42% 43 42% 43 + 14 86 32% 32% 32% 32% 15
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	All of these Shares have been sold. This announcement appears as a matter of record only.							
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Not a New Issue

3,000,000 Shares

Eli Lilly and Company

Common Stock
(per value \$52% per share)

MORGAN STANLEY & CO.

KIDDER, PEABODY & CO.

THE FIRST BOSTON CORPORATION.

GOLDMAN, SACHS & CO.

HORNBLOWER & WEEKS-HEMPHILL, NOYES

KUHN, LOEB & CO.

LAZARD FRERES & CO.

MERRILL LYNCH, PIERCE, FENNER & SMITH BLYTH & CO., INC. : DREXEL FIRESTONE duPONT GLORE FORGAN

EASTMAN DILLON, UNION SECURITIES & CO.

HALSEY, STUART & CO. INC. LOEB, RHOADES & CO.

PAINE, WEBBER, JACKSON & CURTIS : SALOMON BROTHERS STONE & WEBSTER SECURITIES CORPORATION

WERTHEIM & CO., INC.

SMITH, BARNEY & CO.

DEAN WITTER & CO. BACHE & CO. E.F. HUTTON & COMPANY INC.

BASLE SECURITIES CORPORATION REYNOLDS SECURITIES INC.

SWISS AMERICAN CORPORATION

SHEARSON, HAMMILL & CO. **UBS-DB CORPORATION**

BANQUE DE NEUFLIZE, SCHLUMBERGER, MALLET

KUWAIT INVESTMENT CO. (S.A.K.)

SAMUEL MONTAGU & CO.

PICTET INTERNATIONAL

MORGAN GRENFELL & CO. J. HENRY SCHRÖDER WAGG & CO.

SKANDINAVISKA ENSKILDA BANKEN

June 13, 1972.

C.G.TRINKAUS & BURKHARDT

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HANSON TRUST

Interim Statement from James Hanson, Chairman

FINANCE

Several of the big point-chang-

ers for last week-when the Dow lost 26.94 points-showed coun-

teraction today. Levitz Furniture

rebounded 3 3/4 to 38 3/4. Staff

charges by the Securities & Ex-

change Commission-with a hear-

ing into the matter scheduled

for June 26—pulled the rug out from under the home-furnishing

Mays, selling ex-dividend,

ranked as the leading point loser on the active list, falling 2 7.8

to 16 1/2. It reported a loss for-

its April quarter, compared with

General Motors, currently rec-

ommended by several brokerage concerns, added 3/8 at 74 1/8.

a year-ago profit.

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 1972

Warns of a Split o Rival Money Blocs

By Clyde H. Farnsworth financial opinion warn- tive zones, thut permanent dollar

ibility could split the o monelary blocs. ank for International central bank, said con-was "desirable" berould "subject the Unitto balance-of-payments." This means the Units. like other countries. ich as interest rates and int to its international position.

irs cannot be converted a reserve assets such as special drawing rights, United States is in efting unlimited credit rest of the world. eneral monager René his annual report, quotlew that the holding of reserves had outlived ilness and should be

dollar is likely to temajor intervention curowever, and as many are quite happy to hold substantial amounts, it dent that such a change tains of the dollar is

or that it would con-reform," he said. neless, it would be in ral interest that there livee of deliberate manover the future growth no res in dollars. deport prepared largely institution's American

ndviser, Milton Gildistributed as the major are preparing a new monetary reform nego-Convertibility is a key here are some in the ninistration who believe dollar should continue against other currenmisely so that the Unites would not have to giance-of-payments dis-

shat Mr. Larré and Mr. are saying is that things work quite so simply. r than accept inconverllars or increase the value currencies, BIS officials ving notice that other es will vote controls on

June 12 (NYT) -An dollar flows and that this in turn representative of con- will break the world into restric-

> On the general state of the world economy, BIS chairman Jelle Zijlsira said he was "less pessimistic" than a year ago. Not only were there signs of favorable productive activity in most countries, he said, but also there has been "some progress in dampening inflationary forces."

The BIS report made several points of interest:

 Western gold production fell in 1971, reflecting smaller output from South Africa, but for the first time since 1965 there were significant sales from Communist countries, estimated at about \$100 million (at \$35 an ounce),

• The Eurodollar market, which

has been called a "hydra-headed monster" by French Finance Minister Valery Gizcard d'Estaing, in fact came out remarkably well from the dollar crisis last year. . In the narrowing of the margins of the EEC currencies, no nember state since the plan went into effect on April 23 has had

to lend another state reserves or

monetary resources The BIS placed the size of the Eurodollar market at \$54 billion, up from \$46 billion in 1970. [A senior bank official said the BIS concluded that efforts to control the Eurocurrency market are impracticable, AP-DJ reported. The possibility of controls has been considered by various BIS committees, but the official said that "we have come to the conclusion that it would be very

One Dollar-

LONDON (AP-DJ) .- The late or circle ### Record | Record |

INTERNATIONAL INVESTMENT COUNSELLING Establishing a Policy

Your international investment portfolio Policy should include consideration of safety, income and

At Lionel D. Edie International, we are prepared to assist you in balancing these factors to fit your requirements; advising whether or not you should have straight bonds, convertible bonds, or equities and in which countries and in what ratio.

We are also prepared on the basis of a profes--sional research to select the investment vehicles we consider right for you, maintain continuous supervision and recommend changes when, and if, it is decided that an investment no longer suits your requirements. Whether it be a change in safety income - or growth potential.

Senior Counsellors have ample time to devote to establishing your Policy, and to maintain close and continual attention to your investment portfolio. If you would like more information contact Edouard Iselin, our Executive Vice President in Geneva. He will be glad to discuss services, fees and answer any questions you may have.

Lionel D Lionel D. Edie International, Ltd. 62, Rue du Rhone 1204 Geneva, Switzerland International, Ltd. Telephone: 25 43 66

INGROW

TERNATIONAL EARNINGS AND GROWTH FUND Ltd.

11, Avenue de la Porte-Neuve P.O. Box 483 Luxembourg

te of Annual General Meeting of Shareholders

Annual General Meeting of Shareholders of INGROW SNATIONAL EARNINGS AND GROWTH PUND LITE. be held at its administrative office at The Pund Lite. be held at its administrative office at Luxembourg, 11 us de la Porte-Neuve, on June 30th, 1972, at 3 p.m. for the 35e of considering and voting upon the following matters.

. Report of the Directors; I. Report of the Statutory Auditor;

Approval of the balance sheet and the profit and loss account for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1972; Discharge to the Directors and Statutory Auditor for their actions through March 31, 1872;

Election of Directors to serve for the 2 coming years and

Election of Statutory Auditor to serve for coming year and until successor qualifies;

. Distribution of Profits: L Other business.

lutions of the agenda of this Ordinary General Meeting require no quorum and will be adopted if voted by majority
13 shareholders present or represented. In order to take at the General Meeting of June 30th, 1972, the owners carer shares will have to deposit their shares five clear

before the meeting at the administrative office, stered share holders who intend to participate are invited ptily their intention 2 clear days before the meeting of the sholders, or 5 clear days if they intend to be represented. THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

Annual Report, as per March 31, 1972, is available at the

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Kirin Seeks Link With Seagrams

Kirin Brewery of Japan is seeking government approval to form a joint venture with Seagrams Co. of Canada to produce whisky in Japan. Kirin officials declined to disclose details. However, industry sources said approval of the venture is expected within the week. They said the venture is to be equally owned by Kirin and two Seagrams Group companies, Seagrams in the United States and Chivas Brothers of Britain. The venture would be the first of its kind in Japan involving non-Japanese whisky

U.S. Set to Develop New Transport

The U.S. Air Force, still recovering from its troubles with the giant C5 cargo jet, is preparing to begin development of another transport plane Within a few weeks the Pentagon is expected to award two contracts to separate manufacturers to build prototypes of a medium-size, short-takeoff-and-landing (STOL) transport. The con-tracts will not commit the government to production, but the hungry aircraft industry is plenty interested anyway. The Air Force hopes the prototype effort will turn up a suitable replacement for the aging C130 Hercules—a medium transport built by Lockheed Alreraft. Six companies have submitted proposals; Lockheed and North American Rockwell, working as a team; Boeing; McDonnell Douglas; Textron's Bell Acrospace and Fairchild Industries, The Air Force wants a plane about the same size as the 98foot-long, 150,000-pound C130, but with a slightly targer cargo hold and the ability to make shorter takeoffs and landings. Perhaps the most stringent requirement at this point involves cost. Defense Secretary Melvin Laird directed that potential contractors be asked to show what kind of plane could be built for no more than

U.S. Factory Profit Margins Narrow

U.S. factory profit margins in the first quarter narrowed slightly from 1971's fourth quarter, the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) reports.

Manufacturers' after-tax profits in the March quarter declined to 4 cents on each dollar of sales from 4.1 cents in the December quarter, but remained above the 3.9 cents of the 1971 first quarter. Although the FTC did not give any reason for the decline, observers noted that profit margins are restricted by the government's pricecontrol program. The profit decline was centered in nondurable goods, but was partially offset by en increase in profits on durables. Industries recording the largest declines were apparel printing, petroleum, stone and glass and electrical machinery. The greatest increases were in paper, chemicals, primary metals, fabricated metals and transportation equipment.

Economic Analysis

Signs Point to Renewed Inflation in U.S.

By Alfred L. Malabre Jr. NEW YORK, June 12 (AF-DJ). -If President Nixon wants to make certain that his wage-price controls go down in history as a reasonably successful endeavor, his safest course may well be to scrap the program now. For it appears inflation may soon be getting nastier.

difficult to put any restrictions on the Euromarket."] And it is doubtful that the controls, short on policing and long on voluntary cooperation, can do much to contain the prospective price climb.

> If Mr. Nixon were to scrap his program now, he could point to what on the surface seems im-pressive headway. Before he reserted to wage-price curbs last August, the consumer price index -the most widely followed inflation gauge—had been rising at an annual rate of 4.8 percent. In April, the latest month available, consumer prices rose at an annual rate of only 3.1 percent.

'Golden Era' Fading But rvidence suggests that the current period may well rep-resent a sort of "golden era" as far as prices are concerned and may not be seen again for a very long time-controls or no con-

Here are some reasons why:

briskly, after an unusually sluggish recovery from the 1970 reces-This sluggish recovery, rather than the controls, seems largely responsible for the recent easing of inflation. Price increases, in fact, were diminishing well before August.

Economic history shows that inflation usually eases for oneto-two years after a recession. The business upturn is 18 months old. The record also shows that as expansions move into high gear, as this one has, prices start to rise more sharply as demand increases, unused resources begin to shrink and

shortages develop. Rates of joblessness and idle plant capacity remain unusually high. But the strong likelihood is that both rates will drop in coming months. A more signifi-cant development may be that recent surveys of corporate purchasing agents show a sharply rising number of commodities in short supply.

Other Yardsticks Worsen Some yardsticks more specialized than the consumer price index, and more indicative of future inflation, already are showing larger increases. The wholesale price index rose at an annual rate of 6 percent last month, nearly double the April rise. A little-known index that measures the price movements of

new perfume

CARON paris

The famous makers of Fleurs de Rocaille and Bellodgia

13 particularly sensitive indus-trial materials has recently been soaring and at the end of May was about 17 percent above a year earlier.

Budgetary trends also point toward worsening inflation. Delicit financing in periods of strong economic growth can intensify the tendency toward inflation. Monetary developments also

U.K. Business **Outlays Weak**

LONDON, June 12 (AP-DJ) .-British industry has so far failed to respond clearly to the government's inducements to encourage capital spending. The Department of Trade and

Industry said today that its latest survey of investment intentions "shows that no consistent trend has yet emerged following" the government's 1972-73 budget which was introduced March 21.

It provided several important incentives to promote capital spending, which the government says is low compared with its main trading competitors.

The department said the quantitative forecasts provided by some of the largest manufactur-ing firms indicate a strengthening of investment intentions since a previous survey was taken late

But in the rest of the manufacturing industry there has been some weakening in investment intentions. As a result, it said the overall outlook for manufacturing industry is still for a modest percentage decline in investment between 1971-72.

In contrast, it said investment in the distributive and service industries is expected to rise by 5 percent in 1972 and a "substantial rise" in investment in shipping is expected.

The report said fixed capital expenditure by manufacturing. distributive and service industries totaled a provisional £767 million, seasonally adjusted and at 1963 prices, in the first quarter. This compares with £765 million in the 1971 fourth quarter and £757 mil-

lion in the first quarter. In a separate report, the department also disclosed what it described as a "substantial fall" in manufacturers' inventories during the first quarter-provisionally estimated to have dropped 190 million, at 1963 seasonally-adjusted prices.

It said retailers' inventories are provisionally estimated to have declined £29 million in the first quarter while wholesalers' inven-tories are estimated to have dropped £2 million.

suggest bigger price increases. Many economists contend, with considerable historical evidence to support them, that the nation's money supply should not expand for more than a few months at annual rates much above 5 percent. Faster growth, it is warned, eventually brings on worsening inflation. In fact, U.S. authorities have long allowed the money supply to grow much faster than 5 percent.

What It Means

The prospect of a deepening budget deficit means, among other things, the authorities may be under pressure to keep money expanding swiftly to facilitate Treasury financing needs, even if inflation is worsening.

Next year's schedule of major labor negotiations also suggests price troubles. This year's schedule is feather-light by compari-

Worsening inflation means interest rates would tend to rise. Higher corporate bond rates could lure investors from the slock market and tend to depress share prices. Higher bor-rowing costs could crimp eco-nomic activity. Policy-makers might well seek higher tax rates while trying to curb inflation.

On the international front, the dollar could weaken dangerously - though it should be noted that prospects for price stability in many foreign countries seem even dimmer than here.

The most cheerful thing that can be said is that while worse inflation seems probable, there is nothing to indicate a return to the very rapid rates—exceeding & percent annually in some months that prevailed in 1969-70. Consumer price increases in the 5 percent-plus area, however, seem distinctly possible. If Mr. Nixon is fortunate, the November elec-tions will be over by the time that might happen.

Amexco Wall St. Deal

NEW YORK, June 12 (AP-DJ). -Directors of American Express and Donaldson, Lufkin and Jenrette approved today the pur-chase by American Express of a 25 percent equity interest in the Wall Street brokerage firm for about \$29 million. The acquisition requires the approval of the board of governors of the New York Stock Exchange.



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New Wonder Drug Works Marvels on Upjohn Stock By Dan Dorfman

By Vartanig G. Vartan

Prices edged higher on the New York Stock Exchange today in

what was essentially a technical

rebound from the sharp losses

A somber note was sounded, nonetheless, by the action of American Telephone, which sold at a 1972 low of 42 1/8 before

The Dow Jones industrial aver-

age, ahead by more than 5 at

noon, finished up 2.26 at 936.71. Volume continued sluggish at

13.39 million shares, compared

with an unusually light 12.79 mil-lion shares on Friday.

closing at 42 1/4, down 1/2.

suffered last week,

NEW YORK, June 12 (NYT) ...

NEW YORK, June 12 (AP-DJ),-Among other things, they nay help your asthma, curb high blood pressure, supposedly work wonders for your ulcer, prevent conception, induce abortion, and, oh yes, they can perform one other vital service

—boost the price of your stock.
They are called prostaglandins, hormone-like substances that have generated big excitement in drug circles. Upjohn has been working on this development for some 13 years, and after an extremely bullish article in Fortune magazine, the stock responded with a sprint of more than 14 points last week (but dropped 7 3.4 today).

Upjohn's management will not discuss the situation. However, several analysts believe investors may be going overboard. Says one of the most respected names in drug circles: "The first thing you have to ask yourself is whether the application will be broad enough to support the current euphoria. Also, who will be the leader in the field of prostaglandins—and when? It's all too uncertain for runaway optimism."

Some analysts speculate that U.S. marketing, which will require government approval, could be three to four years away for just the first, most well-researched compound. When other, more important prostaglandins will go on the market is anybody's guess. It may take as long as a decade. Further, some analysts, such as David Talbot of William D. Witter, caution that Upjohn is not alone in prostaglandins. He says that Johnson & Johnson, Syntex and American Home Products, among others, also are active. States Mr. Talbot: "I'm not convinced Upjohn will be the first or the most successful." David MacCallum, drug industry specialist at Faulkner,

Dawkins and Sullivan, is a buil. Although he views Upjohn stock as "probably a little ahead of itself on fundamentals," he regards it is attractive for the longer term. But he also observes that Upjohn "is an accident-prone company that seems to have a capability of stubbing its toes." Arthur L Rauch, drug industry specialist at Laird Inc., see

Upjohn shares doing about as well as the market over the next six to 12 months. Thus, he says, "There isn't any compelling reason to buy, or sell, the stock." Adds Mr. Rauch: "The company appears to have weathered the storm pretty well. And what's left is pretty secure." What may not be secure, though, is what some observers

regard as an inflated stock price on excess speculation.

Early N.Y. Gains Cut; Trade Light Wheelabrator-Frye, the volume

> 9 1.8. Groller was down 1 7/8 to IBM dropped 3 1/4 to 387 3/4. It announced development of a computer terminal that reads credit cards and issues \$5, \$10

leader, rose 3/4 to a new high of

and \$20 bills. National Homes surrendered I to 17 5/8, after the Price Commission rejected a request for a

price hike.

Among the firm spots were Heneywell, ahead 1 1/4 to 152 3/4;
Texas Instruments, up 1 to 159 1 2; Corning Glass, ahead 2 1/2 to 240; Burroughs, up 2 5/8 to 183 1/8, and Eastman Kodak, ahead 1 3 4 to 124 1/2, In the over-the-counter market, the NASDAQ index ended at

140,08, down 0.07. Prices finished lower in light trading on the American Stock Exchange. The index dipped 0.01

Heinicke Instruments fell 2 3/4 to 4 3/8 after advancing 3 Friday. American Israeli Paper siump ed 3 7.8 to 11 1/2. Syntex added 1 1/4 at 84 3/4; a subsidiary has acquired the Star Dental group of companies for an undisclosed amount of common stock.

Gold Price Falls In Hectic Trading

LONDON, June 12 (Reuters) .-There was some near-panic selling of gamblers' gold hoards on the London market early today as the drop in the price of the precious metal from its recent post-war peak levels gained momentum. But later, as the rate recovered,

some of the more intrepid speculators started buying again.
Today's price fluctuations, ranging from \$58 to \$62 an ounce, typifled the uneasy state of the market—uneasy not because of any currency crisis, the usual cause, but because not enough gold is being put on sale to meet

the demand. At the opening this morning, the price fell as low as \$58 an ounce. But by mid-morning it was fixed at \$59, down \$3.50 from Friday's afternoon fixing, and by mid-afternoon was up to \$61.20. This acted as a spur to speculators to resume their buyinga trend which later pushed up the unofficial rate to \$62.

In Zurich, the price closed in a range of \$61 to \$62 an ounce, up from earlier quotes of \$58 to \$59, but off from \$62.25 to

Talks Open in Paris on Iraq Oil Seizure

This was advanced as an attempt

by France to stop Russia's in-

Iraq's Vice-President Siddam

fluence in Iraq.

PARIS, June 12 (AP).—Officials of the four countries directly concerned by Iraq's nationalization made" and added that "in doing of the four countries directly concerned by Iraq's nationalization made" and added that "in doing of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC) both Iraq and her IPC partners." of Iraq Petroleum Co. (IPC) met behind closed doors here today while an Iraqi oil delegation secretly arrived in an apparent drive for separate talks with France. Delegates from the four countries-France, Britain, Holland and the United States-met outside a regularly scheduled meeting of the oil committee of the Organization for Economic Co-

operation and Development, but agreed not to reveal anything of their talks. It was not immediately known whether a mediation offer by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) was accepted. The arrival here of the Iraq

National Oil Corp. delegation heightened speculation that France is ready to negotiate separately with Iraq, which offered to safeguard French interests after it nationalizated part of IPC earlier this month

French sources admitted that "an approach for bilateral dialogue with Iraq has already been

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Hussein is expected here this week for an official visit and officials said "the trip has nothing to do with the IPC nationalization . . . but it would be surprising that oil problems are not raised during his visit." French sources also revealed that an official of Cie. Française

des Petroles—one of France's

major oil firms with interests in

Iraq and IPC-made a visit to Baghdad last week. They did not elaborate on his trip. The OECD oil committee will, as usual review the latest international oil situation including member countries' security

OAPEC to Offer Aid BEIRUT, June 12 (AP-DJ).-The

tend collective financial aid to Iraq, Syria and Lebanon to help them overcome difficulties arising from the nationalization of The amount of aid to each of

the countries is to be determined by an emergency meeting of the 11 OAPEC finance ministers, but no date was set for that meeting. Iraq reportedly was pressing for an immediate aid of \$400 million to meet the losses it is suffering es a result of the current susosion of its oil exports through Mediterranean terminals.

Syria seized IPC pipeline and terminal installations in its territory a few hours after Iraq's

Although Lebanon did not nationalize IPC holdings, it will lose the revenue normally due it from transit of royalties as well as port terminal dues.

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European Markets (Yesterday's closing prices

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COMPAGNIE FINANCIERE DE PARIS ET DES PAYS-BAS

Ordinary General Meeting

 MM. Lagard Frères et Cie, represent ed by M. Philippe HERZOG. -M. Jean-Claude RICHARD, acting

2,325,279 shares of Fr. 100 present or represented.

year 1971. The net profit of the fine shows a total of Fr. 81,571,227,03, compared with Fr. 78,658,473,76 for the

The General Meeting declared a net divident of Fr. 5 per shares in connection with the \$,270,000 shares of which the capital stock is composed. This dividend will be payable as of June 14, 1972.

The Meeting restorted MM. Jacques de FOUCHER and Francis C. FARRE

The Meeting designated MM. Jean BEDIER and Jules DUBOURDEU as Auditors replacing MM. Henry de ELETTERIE and Edmond SPITZER.

We call your attention to the fact that the capital stock of the Compagnie Financière de Paris et des Pays-Bas has been raised from Fr. 827,000,000 to Fr. 992,400,000 by the incorporation of reserves and the allocation of 1,654,000 shares of Fr. 100 (par value), dividend payable as of January 1st, 1972. The cilotment of these free shares will be effected as of Jane 19, 1872, on the

New York Stock Exchange Trading

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June 1, 1972

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New York Stock Exchange Trading

ORK, June 12.-Cash U.S. Commodity Prices rimary markets as regisv in New York were:

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1N PORK BELLIES 35.30 36.00 35.20 35.75 35.37 24.60 35.25 34.45 35.00 34.77 40.00 40.67 39.77 40.35 40.00 37.37 b@.25 a39.45 39.92 37.70 37.25 b37.25 a39.40 389.80 b38.00 b37.70 b37.02

Open interest: July 6282; Aug 4774; Feb 2784; March 574; May 133; July 30; Aug 15. b—Bid; a—Asked; n—Nominal,

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Open High Low Clear Ch.
49.93 40,15 37.96 39.87 --13
34.33 34.40 34.03 34.05 --25
32.75 39.82 25.71 30.52 --25
31.70 31.30 30.90 30.90 --25
31.57 31.57 37.40 31.40 --10
21.49 31.59 31.80 31.80 --17

CHICAGO FUTURES Sales: June 2: July 167; Aug 21; Sep 318; Oct 1; Nov 1; Dec 17; Jan 4; Feb 0; March 8. LIVE HOGS Sales: June 255 July 185; Aug 173; Oct 160; Dec 339; Feb 203; April 22, FROZEN PORK BELLIES

Market Summary

(Basis Fec. 3L 1966-100)

Approx igial stock sales Slock sales year ago

Dow Jones Averages Standard & Poor's

Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y Eharea Buy Sales 227,930 367,457 244,698 400,065 248,633 412,413 236,420 458,217 252,504 462,294 4,000 2,733 3,599 5,663 3,470 French Production Slips French index of industrial proseasonally adjusted and excluding the building industry, declined to 177,0 in April from 178.0 in March, the Finance Ministry announced over the weekend. A year earlier the index, based on 1962 equals 100, stood at 185.

U.S. Firm Changes Name NEW YORK, June 12 (AP-DJ). Mining Co. shareholders have approved a change in the firm's name to UV Industries Inc.

31's 22's Unclical 1.50 2.0

41's 21's Unclical 1.50 53

41's 21's Unclical 1.50 53

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American Stock Exchange Trading —1972— Stocks and Sis. Net High. Low, Div. in \$ 1989. First, High Low Last. Chiga —1972— Stocks and Sis. Net High. Low. Div. In \$ 100s. First, High Low Last, Ch'ge —1972— Stocks and Sis. Net High Low. Div. in \$ 100s. 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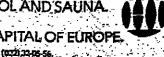
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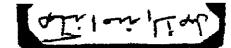
ORLY HILTON, PARIS AT THE AIRPORT AND SOUNDPROOFED. ROTTERDAM HILTON AT THE CENTRE OF EVERYTHING. ZURICH AIRPORT HILTON AN HOUR FROM EVERY BUSINESS CAPITAL OF EUROPE. AND LICHT CHER FIRE HISTORIEST FOR HISTORIEST FOR ELECTED ENDO ON YOUR WAYTO AND FROM THE SUMMER CHYMPICS IN MUNICIPE FOR RESERVATIONS CALL YOUR TRAVEL AGENT, ANY HISTORIHOTE OR HISTORIEST TO SHOULD HAVE AGENT ANY HISTORIHOTE OR HISTORIEST TO SHOULD HAVE AGENT ANY HISTORIHOTE OR HISTORIHOTE



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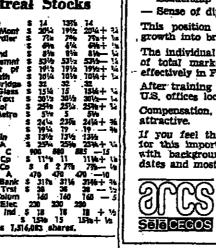
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GIRLS DON'T KNOW I'M ALIVE. I MEAN, THEY JUST CAN'T

SEE ME FOR DUST!



GIRLS

DON'T

KNOW

WHO'S

alive ?

SAID

THAT

GIRLS CAN'T

SEE WHO?

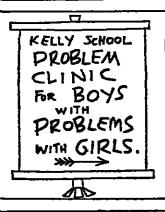
WHO'S

TALKING?

WHAT'S ALL

THAT DUST

uevi



TOM, I'M GOING TO TRY TO FOLLOW THE TRAIL OF WHISKERS, THE FELLA

WHO GIRDLED YOUR































BLONDIE



By Alan Truscott

This hand, recently played in a private game, caused considerable discomfiture to an expert player, sitting in the South position.

North's artificial opening bid. showed 16 points or more and South's one no-trump response was balanced and positive. North could simply have raised to three no-trump but he used Stayman not to locate a major suit fit but to guard against a possible weakness. When South bid two spades, the no-trump game became the obvious contract

Given this bidding, the only genuine suit was spades. Never-theless, West led the five of spades. On the face of it, this gave South a trick. But, luckily for West, South was an expert. When East produced the queen, South made the intelligent but unfortunate play of ducking, assuming that West would not have led a four-card suit in face of the spade bid. The distribution seemed to him to be 5-2. As South expected, East return-

ed the spade seven and West won with the nine. A heart shift was safe and the dummy's ace was taken. South now tried diamonds, and, as West held length in spades, the declarer misguessed by leading to the diamond 10. West won and led a second heart.

South took it with the heart queen, cashed two diamond winners, ending in his hand, and took a club finesse. But he nearly fell off his chair when East won with the king and produced the spade

So, instead of preventing the defense from making four spade tricks, the first-trick duck had allowed them to do so.

NORTH (D) **\$84** ♡AQ ♣AQJ86 EAST **♠**AJ95 SOUTH **♠K1062** OK 104

₽72 ⋯ Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding: South North East I N.T. Pass Pass - Pass 2 A Pass Pass 3 N.T. West led the spade five.

♦K1075



DENNIS THE MENACE



ITS JUST A SPERIMENT... WE'RE GONNA WIND IT UP AGAIN.

BINE - that scrambled word game Unscramble these four Jumbles one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. SCAMK ROAPE LASSIA HOW YOU MIGHT SMELL THE BEGINNING OF A ROMANCE. **GOEMAH** Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

海岸建筑设置 Inmbles COLIC KINKY UNSAID PLAQUE Amers "Jung, with"—SKIP

THE NEEDLE'S EYE By Margaret Drabble. Alfred A. Knopf. 369 pp. \$6.95

Reviewed by Geoffrey Wolff

STRAIT is the gate, and nar-dilemma: What is the nature row is the way which lead giving? Who gets? Who pay eth unto life, and there be few that find it." A couple of novels back, in "Jerusalem the Golden," Margaret Drabble, or her character Clara, drolly mistook St. Matthew's strait for straight. But this time round, in a parable of strictures and confinements and moral imperatives, the young British novelist gets the words, and their intimidating instruc-tion, just right. With precision, and intelligent care and in the face of every fashion Miss Drabble manages to dramatize such concepts as Duty, Good Works, Faith and Brotherhood. Her theater is modern London rather than the ether yonder, and her characters are life-size She is more at home with social nuance than with theological conundrums. Nevertheless, her works abound with references to John Bunyan and his Christian allegories:

"The Needle's Eye" tells the story of an unhappily married lawyer, Simon Camish, and a young divorced mother, Rose Vassilou. Simon is the more conventional of the two, a burnt-out case who values himself too low, who refuses to buck the pennyante tyrants who oppress him. He is thought to have married for money, though he did not: "At least such an assumption concealed the truth. He would, at that age, have preferred to appear as cynic than fool." He has surrendered to misanthropy "as a drunken man plunges suddenly into an awareness of being drunk," and he is most exquisite-ly tortured by the company of his peers.

Miss Drabble is attentive, and not without malice. She is espe-cially deft at trapping us somewhere beneath the third circle of a disastrous dinner party. She takes us shopping for the food and drink, serves us the quiche, describes the smart ruck that defaces dining and drawing rooms. We suffer with Simon. At one such party, he meets Rose, and she shows him a secret passage out of the prison of social conventions.

She is rich, rich enough to have read about her eccentricities on the front pages of the tabloids.
Her eccentricities have been two: She has married beneath herself, and she has given her fortune to the poor. She lives in an charted barren places by a raunfashionable quarter of London, so simple assumption of and sends her children to an responsibility. With Rose so unfashionable state school. She forces us to inquire whether it enjoys poverty. Her ambition for really true that the examined it vulgar normality sets her apart, must necessarily be as frost of course. Her estranged hus- tough, and self-absorbed as band threatens to reclaim custody. have made it, of their children by arguing in way of life is Simon begins his asinzane. sociation with Rose by giving her former book editor of News legal advice, but soon he is drawn to the storm-center of her moral

Rose's husband addres question with the kind of ble rational fervor that a Gram Greene character might exhib "You've no idea, said Chris pher, how absolutely wicked a selfish people are when they hold of this idea of being go They destroy everything ab them. They end up in a burni desert." Rose, though, is self-righteous, not sanctimo "She knew wherein her as defects lay ... And those defi-being her virtues, her faith..." way of life, she could not without losing all, offer ev promise of reform." And single-minded, she presses

nearly where he began.
That Miss Drabble manage pick her way through this to without stumbling is a credit her formidable intelligence to her seriousness. Her character to her seriousness. Her character most often think their stori through. Little is said, less in pens, promised climaxes go her ing off like smoke from a sife ed fire, people are pushed stage, win us over and then children at bedtime, are abrin dismissed

ward her quest for common

cencies, she insists on her f

them what she owns. By n

end she is warily reunited

her husband, and Simon is

For all this, a Drabble of attracts and holds. If her pit is never memorable, it is always good. Her shifts of tense point of view are pecul graceful: Her overtures are resting, and her architec designs are sound. But i fundamentally, Miss Drabble ever violates our cherished sumptions and clichés. A squa neighborhood, under her nurts comes to subtle, even noble, iii A pempers jerk of a headmand is revealed to be a man of get esosity and understanding will Miss Brabble has been at th

game of reforming our apprehensions for some time. Like notes that things are seldo what they seem. Unlike us, at believes things are frequent etter than they seem. For the brilliant heroine of an ea novel, "The Milistone," an a wanted and illegitimate daugh brings salvation. She like Ra

Geoffrey Wolff is the author a novel, "Bad Debis," and t and of The Washington Post The Washington Post.

24 Investing unit

27 English river

29 This, in France

30 U.S. poet

31 Bid to win no tricks

Coquette

35 Handbag decor

Corve again

Can. province Asther of films

25 Prefix for mutue

26 Bank installation

CROSSWORD

28

37

ACROSS Irish hill Miss Ross 10 Detroit name 14 Early poet 15 American dogwood 16 Hatred: It. 17 Potomac shrine 20 Insect spray: Abbr. 21 Bible book 22 Slow-witted 23 Hobo's meal 24 Goddess of hope 26 Port on Bay of Fundy Subdue

32 Cuckoopint 33 Has concern 34 Nitty-gritty Area of Washington 40 Spanish queen 41 Choice 42 That: Lat.

43 Playhouse 45 English poet 47 Relative of darn 48 Quids pro 49 Caper 52 Self: Prefix

53 Hawks of Hawaii à la phonebook 60 Cal 61 Musical group 62 Network Senior hatchets

64 House of fame **65** Intense DOWN Divulged During Carry on

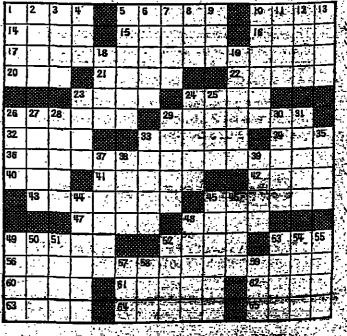
Cavell and 4 Triomphe, for Wharton Alter one : Ancient stone 46 Fur animal, for short tomb 48. And 6 "It time" Flows the Don" 7 Intentions

8 Born: Fr. 9 Sea extension 10 Black or Arden 11 Norse god 12 Inlets 13 Familiar name in Hawaii 18 Pledge 19 Black Sea port

23

49 Fictional dog 50 Western state Abbr. 51 Allure, old style 52 Opposed 53 Arrow poison 54 Bone: Prefix

55 British gun 57 Plant "--- of these ... 58 Alas, to Irish days ..." 59 Annoy



علدًا من الأصل

2 Dodger Inside-the-Park Homers

'irates Trump Inside Runs

NEEDLES From wire Dispetates

YORK, June 12.—Roberto

YORK, June 12.—Roberto

out in the top of the le. Alfred A Roo of the to lend Pittaburgh pass to lend Pittaburgh pass to lend Pittaburgh pass by the ned by Geoffich Learn pomers off winner podger out-

Lisen. The Dodger outis. The last maide-theomer in Dadger Stadium en kit in 1966.

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London

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went seven innings to second victory with no is the Pirates moved to a half-game of the New Mets in the National Eastern Division: The dropped Los Angeles ening Cincinnati in the

nte's fourth homer of the eno Alley abourd on a choice. The blast handwer Pete Mikkelsen his loss in three decisions,

homer came in the third urry Wills aboard. Mota d past third and Pirete "1er Rennie Stennett slipng to cut it off. two out in the fifth. Davis iner toward right field romed away from Clein the corner for the nside-the-park home run.

League Leaders

T Lengue Leaders

[ADDA JAMERICAN LEAGUE

[ADDA JAMERI

D. Allen, Chi., 20; G. May, Fately Layted IN. D Allen, Chi., 40; G. May, Chi., 20; Zu., Oak., 35; C. May, Chi., 20; Darwin, Minns, 27.

Allen, C. May, Chi., 34; Pintella, Cr. W. C. May, Chi., 36; D. Allen, C. May, Chi., 34; D. Allen, Pintella, R.C., 11; Randir, Pintella, R.C., 10; R. Barkson, Aparicle, Bor., 10; R. Barkson, Aparicle, K.C., 10; R. Barkson, Aparicle, M.C., 10; R. B Parez, K.G., 10; R petrom, S. McCraw, Cleve, 4; Rudi, S. McCraw, Cleve, 4; Rudi, S. Piak, Bost., 2; RENS R. Jackson, Onk., 12; Chi. 11; Gash, Det., 10; Dunger, 10; Harper, Bost., 8; Epsien, S. Li, H

BANES D. Nelson, Texas, Filly, Cal., 14: Madder, Texas, paneris, Oak., 11: White, paneris. Oak. 11; White,
ING 15 decisions) — Enat,
14, 575, 218; Pingers. Oak.
2 25; Lee. Bost., 4-1, 850,
2 25; Chi. 7-2, 777, 234; Balbert.
2 750, 352; Parsons, Mills.
3 152; Wright, Calif., 6-2, 750,

EOUTS Lolleh, Det. 88; G. Cieve, 82; Bradley, Chi., 78; Det. 75; Biyleven, Minn., 74, NATIONAL LEAGUE

Aling based on 100 ab-bats
G AB E R Pri,
23 107 7 38 135
-0, Phits. 47 187 21 61 327
-81 L 45 176 22 53 335
-1 L 49 191 27 64 313

Morgan, Cin. 49: Bonds,
Tolan, Cin. 39; Bench, Cin.,
D. Houst, 35.
BATTED IN—Stargell,
Bench, Cin., 44; Kingman,
A. Oliver, Pilts., 37; SinL., 38.
Irock, St. L., 57; A. Oliver, L. 35. Irock, St. L., 67; A. Oliver, Torre, St. L., 64; Sanguiller, Tolan, Cin., 63.

S-Bonds, S.F. 14; Puentes, Ager. NY., 12; Montaner. Toun, Cin., 12; Maddox, Speier. S.F., 12. Bowa, Phil., 5; Cardenal, Stennett, Pitts., 4 Brock, folan, Cha. 4.
RUNS — Bench, Cin., 15.
Parts., 14: Kingman, S.F., 14:
C.D., 12: H. Asron, Arl., 10:
Toust., 18. Stennett, Pitts., 4 Brock. D. 12: H. Asron, Arl., 10;

OUSL. 18.

18. BASES—Morgan, Cin., 21;

18. Tolan, Cin., 16;

Coust., 14: Tolan, Cin., 16;

G. (3 decisions) - Nolan,

3.833, 2.18; Sunton, L.A., 3-1,

Bings, Pitts, 7-1, 815, 2.57;

Coust., 7-1, 875, 5-22; B. Miller,

806; 1.22; Matlack, N.Y., 6-2,

Scaver, N.Y., 6-3, 777, 3.18;

1, 5-2, 774, 2.50. in processing the TUTS Carlon, Phil. 122: Y. 74: McDowell S.F. 72: S.A. 66: Olbson, St. L., 64;

Cube 4. 1. Giante # 1

Fran Healy's double and reckle Dameso Blanco's run-scoring single keyed a two-run sixthinning rally that supported Ron Bryant's five-bit pitching as San Prancisco heat Chicago, 3-1, anapring the Clants' eight-game losing streak in the second game of a double-brader at Candinatick Park. Bill Hands pitched a five-hitter and Carmon Fanzone lashed a sworun single, leading Chicago to victory in the opener. The Giants' sixth-inning uprising in the second game snapped a string of 20 scoreless innings. Healy's hit started the rally off Tom Phosbus, 3-2, who replaced injured Burt Hooton in the third inning. Hooton had to leave the game after retiring the first seven Clants when The Fuenter's hard liner glanced off the pitcher's right hand, opening a cut on the ring finger. The injury is not considered serious. In the opener, San Francisco's Juan Marichal became the first pitcher in the

Baseball Card Deals Kilkenny 'Ironic' Blow

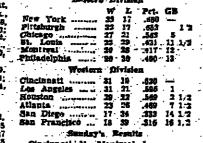
6AN DIEGO, June 12 (UPI).-Pilcher Mike Kilkenny tled a major-league record yesterday when he was traded from the San Diego Padres to the Cleveland Indians, and he was one of the first to know it.

On the back of a type of hazeball bubble-gum card that youngaters collect is a question and answer. On Kilkenny's card the question is. "How many pitchers ever pitched for four teams in one

The answer: "Two-Willis Hudiin in 1940 and Ted Gray in 1955."

"This is so bronic I can't believe it," Kilkenny said as he pulled the card from his duffel bag. He started the season with Detroit and was traded to Oakland May 10. Six days later he was traded to San Diego.

Major League Standings NATIONAL LEAGUE Eastern Division



Cincinnati II. Montreal I. Houston 4: New York 2 Philadelphia 2: Atlanta I. Pittsburgh 7, Los Angeles 5. San Diego 4: St. Louis 3. Chicago 4, 1, San Fran. 0, 3. Monday's Games

Los Angrica at St. Louis, night. New York at Atlanta, night Montreal at Houston, night. (Only games scheduled.) AMERICAN LRAGUE

Bastern Division

Rancas Chip 1, New York 6.
Detroit 3. Ontland 2.
Minnesota 5. Clewland 3.
Loston 8. California 6.
Baltimore 3. Texas 1.
Chicago 5. 5. Milwaukes 6. 6.

Monday's Games Baitimore at Oakland, night. Detroit at Minnesota, night. Milwaukee at Texas, night.

PERSONNEL WANTED

SENIOR CIVIL

DESIGN ENGINEER

for permanent employment with American architectural and consulting employering firm in Greace Must have experience to design and proper action of specifications for exterior utilities, smittery facilities, water supply and access reads for building projects. Familiarity with U.S. military critoria desirable write with details of experience duration and personal data to McCaughy, Marshall & McMiller, Phileillings 25, Athens 113, Office.

Regional

Public Relations Manager

in American multinational company

BILINGUAL

SECRETARY

required for Director of Paris Record Company, Requirements: Flurnt French shorthand and typing in French and English; good memory, With with C.V. let C.B.S. DIEGUES atta.

Mrs. MARGO. 3 Rose Projeinst. PARIS (10s).

(Only games scheduled.)

majors this sesson to lose 10 games. He has won two.

Padres 4. Cardinals 3 San Diego was on the verse of its 11th straight loss, trailing 8t.
Louis, 3-0, in the eighth, but railled to win at home in 10 innings. 4-3. San Diego picked up one uncarried run in the eighth, then sent the game into extra innings on homers by Nate Colbert and Larry Stahl. In the 10th. a single by Garry Jestadt, a sacrifice, an infield error and Darrei Thomas's run-producing single, his third hit of the game,

Orinles 3, Rangers 1 In the American League, Tom Shopey secred the winning runon a wild pitch and Dave Johnson doubled home another as Baltimore struck for two runs in the ninth inning to whip Texas in a pitching dual between win-ner Jim Palmer and Dick Bosman at Arlington, Texas. Shopay, running for Brooks Robinson, who had opened the rally with a single, moved to third on a single by Johnny Oates, and scored on a wild pitch by Horacio

White Sox 6, 5, Brewers 4, 4 Chicago moved to within 3 1/2 games of Oakland, the Western Division leader, by sweeping a home doubleheader, 6-4 and 5-4, from Milwaukee. In the opener, the White Sox hit five home runs -their most in one game since June 24, 1989, at Seattle-including Dick Allen's 10th and 11th. In the second game, they over-came a 4-0 deficit, capped by Carlos May's run-producing ain-

Gonzales Defeats Foe Half His Age In English Tennis

BECKENHAM, England, June of Los Angeles best Japan's Ken Hirst in the first round of the Green Shield Kent lawn tennis championships here today.

The top-seeded 44-year-old bent the 22-year-old Tokyo student, Gonzales said later: "I expect all my matches to be long and hard now, but I can do with the practice. I have only played four

cournaments this year." He said about his prospects at Wimbledon in two sveeks time, "If they seed me, they're mad. They're mad to seed me No. 1 here this week, an old man like me," he said.

Ill Trevino Hopes To Defend Title

EL PASO, Texas, June 12 (UPI).—Lee Trevino, the U.S. Open champion, heartened by chest X-ray reports on his illness, a putting rug brought to his hospital room yesterday so he could practice before going to Pebble Beach, Calif., to defend his title Thursday.

"I'm feeling better today, but I'll have to take it easy," he said 36 hours after he was hospitalized with acute bronchitis and the early stages of pneu-

monia. "If I keep improving, I'll be able to play," he said, "I'm not going to have any strength and power. The only thing I can call on is my putter. They are bringing me a rug so I can practice in my room."

Isaksson Outvaults

East German Nordwig HELSINGBORG, Sweden, June 12 (UPI).—Kjell Isaksson, Sweden's world pole vault co-record-holder, beat the East German and European champion Wolfgang Nordwig in an international meet here.

Isaksson vaulted 5.55 meters (18 fect 2.51 inches) and the German vaulted 5.40 meters. The record is 18-4 1/4.



HEFTY HEAVE—Ruth Fuchs of East Germany breaks the women's world record for the javelin Sunday with a throw of 65.96 meters (213 feet 5 1/2 inches) in a meet at Potsdam, East Germany, Earlier in the day, at Bucharest, Ewa Gryziecka of Poland had eclipsed the world mark of 62.40 with a throw of 62.70, a short-lived record,

White Sox Ex-Hurler Wants To Make Pitches, Not War

NEW YORK, June 12 (NYT). -"Watch the fighting White Sox in 1972," suggests the slogan on Chicago's pocket baseball schedules. And indeed, accompaying the slogan is a picture of a Chicago player fighting.

The player is Bert Johnson, and in the pictures he's snarling at several Oakland Athletics who are trying to get at him. The fight, which occurred last season, one of the reasons Bart Johnson no longer is a member of the fighting White Sox whom the fans should go and sec.

Johnson plays for Tucson of the Pacific Coast League now, demoted after the Yankees battered him for eight runs in the 13th inning a week ago,

It wasn't that inning that prompted the White Sox to exile Johnson to the minors; the young righthander had been hit hard all sesson, and the White Sox sent him to Tucson so he could rediscover his fastball, one of the liveliest in the league last

Image Making

It's puestionable whether Johnson wants to rediscover the fastball. There's no doubt, though, that the White Sox had to do comething with him after what they did to him with their imagemaking campaign.

The best thing that could

happen to him was to remove him from this situation," said Rick Reichardt, Johnson's perceptive teammate.

Johnson, it turns out, was very sensitive to his involvement in several fights or near fights last season. As with the fight with the Athletics, the altercations all were started by a Johnson fastball hitting a batter or missing him by the thickness of a stitch

"His fear of hitting someone again and starting a fight was the basis of his ineffectiveness." Reichardt said, "He just wouldn't throw as hard as he could. A player's psyche, which most people aren't concerned with, affects his play on the field.

"They made a big thing out of his fights. For instance, on our press caravan during the winter they had a large collage depicting the Oakland fight.

When you have to live with some-

By Murray Chass

thing like that all winter long, it can get to you." It got to Johnson. Every time I pick up a White Sox schedule," the confused 22-

> esriler in the sesson, "I see No. 21 fighting. I don't want this kind of image. I just want to pitch." Feeble Imitation Johnson pitched, but his fast-ball was a feeble imitation of the

year-old Johnson complained

fastball of 1971, At times it didn't even seem as if the 6-foot-5 Californian cared whether he got any-Whether a trip to Tucson turns

out to be what the doctor ordered remains to be seen, but if there's anything to be learned from the Johnson affair, the White Sox might know next time to be more concerned about their players than their image.

Sunday's Line Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE Ballimero '...... 906 906 140-2 2 0 Terat 900 610 608-1 4 0

New York 000 000 000-0 5 6 Eansas City ... 000 000 10x-1 5 1 Kilne, Lyle (8) and Murson; Drago (44; and Kirkpatrick. L. Kilne (4-2). Oakland 986 925 980-2 4 5 Detroit 981 999 611-3 4 9 Rolleman (\$41 and Duncan; Colsman, Schach (\$) and Freehan, W—Seclibach (\$-21). HR—Epstein (8th), Freehan (3d).

California 188 380 668—4 18 1 Boston 189 380 668—4 18 1 Ryan, Ross (2), Fisher (4), Bather [7] and Stephenson; Siebert, Lee (7) and Plak, W.—Siebert (6-2), L.—Fisher (2-4), HR—Plak (5th). (First Game)

(Second Game)

Milwarkee 840 860 868—4 7 I
Chicago 860 87 1 101... 11 2
Slaton. Linzy 181, Sander. 181 and
Rodriguer; Lemonds, Regan (4), Romo
161, Gossaga (7), Porster (7), Acosta

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Fittsburgh 606 631 201-7 13 6 Los Angeles 606 631 201-7 13 6 Khon, Hernandez (8), Giusti (8) and Sanguillen; Downing. Mikelsen (5), Elchert (8) and Sims, Dietz (7). W— Kison (2-0). L—Mikelsen (1-2). HR —Mota (2-0). Davis (7th), Euckner (1st), Clements (4th). Cincinnati 302 652 161-11 16 6 Montreal 909 800 108-1 3 3

St. Louis ... 669 281 590 8-3 8 2 San Diege... 606 600 612 1-4 9 1 Wise Grzenda (16), and McNertney; Norman, Ross (6), Carkins (7), Acosta (9), Schaeffer (9), Arlin (16) and Kendall, W.-Arlin (5-6); L.-Wise (5-6). BR.-Stahl (3d), Colbert (12th).

Morning Line:

What Le Mans Is All About

By Bernard Kirsch

LE MANS, June 12 (IHT).-R was just a loudspeaker announcement for most, as the death of Josephim Bonnier of Sweden yesterday was not a real part of the speciacle of the 24 Hours of Le Mans auto race, The accident happened on a stretch of track with no smusement park, no loud hands, no lines of tents, and thus no one in the crowd really knew what had really happened to "poor Jo Bonnier." The 300,000 speciators—or however many there were at 8:15 in the morning-were still recovering from the night before, or out meandering in their new day of noise. That is what Le Mans is all

Le Mans is also an auto race, also somewhat unreal, for enduring cars especially prepared for Le Mans, the last of the 24-hour specials. It is the most prestigious race for commercialtype cars or prototypes-you won't see any Matra-Simeas such as vesterday's winner on the roads of France-and a race on which the winning car, and the manufacturers of all parts which make up the car, base their entire year's advertising cam-

That's Entertainment

The 24 Hours of Le Mans is an excuse for a party. The spectators stand up to watch the race at the start, and again about 21 or 22 hours later for the finish, and then pile onto the course, surround the funny machines. After all, how long can you sit and watch the machines go around and around?

There is other entertainment. On the infield surrounding the 8.42-mile course there is a ninehole golf course, a mass of pavilions serving food and drink, stands selling Matra-Simca polo shirts or German sausages. There are rows of tents, and old ladies selling sleeping bags. .

Infield Chatter

On the other side of the infield, a carnival with the oneand-only two-headed woman, a roller coaster and Eva the Vampire Woman. There is an "open air" church where a folk mass is held. A survey said that the average amount spent by speciators here (not including entry charges and parking) was 91.6 francs (about \$16). The hig spenders are industrialists and businessmen, 121 francz, and close behind the blue-collar workers, 1135. The thrifty are the non-employed-t-students are included in this category-who dish ers make up 29.5 percent of the crowd, the non-employed 24.7

(9) and Herrmann, W-Acosts (2-0).

Nolas (8-1) and Bench; Plummer (5); Renko, Gilbert (4), Strobmayer (6), Walker (9) and Humphrey. L-Renko (1-4). HR—Singleton (3d). Carlion (7-6) and McCarver. L-Reed (4-7).

San Fran. 909 688 596_5 5 3
Hands (5-2) and Hundley; Marichal,
Johnson 171, Mcfffft (9) and Rader,
L—Marichal (2-18),
Chicago 900 602 612—3 3 1
San Fran. 909 602 612—3 7 8
Hootog, Phoebu: (3), McGlinn (8) and
Rudolph; Bryant (3-3) and Healy. L—
Phoebus (3-2).

When the race ended yesterday, blue-collar workers, students, and the very young flooded over the guardralis near the finish line and tried to edge closer to the victory stand where the winning drivers—Graham Hill of Britain and France's Henri Pescarolo-would drink and spray champagne. But it was several minutes before the drivers ap-peared and the crowd leaned forward. The police, protecting the stands, leaned forward. The heroes soon appeared and every-

end of a long 24 hours. Soon the Le Mans course was naked. The pit crew of a Lola T-280, though, had left the track several hours before, when word came back that Mr. Bonnier, 42, had died when he tried to drive his Lola through an opening which wasn't there. Els machine hit the rear of the Ferrari GTB

one was happy, and that was the

percent. Of that, 21 percent are of Florian Vetsch, and went flying 50 feet over a guardrail.

stilm list

When he heard about the loss, Gys Van Lennep, who had been abaring the driving of the Lola with Mr. Bonnier, went into his real car and cried. Late last night, after finishing a stint at the wheel. Van Lennep of the Netherlands sat in the pavilion of the Swiss Cheese Union, the Lola's sponsor, and said, "Only 19 and a quarter hours to go. But no. I don't want to think about that. You go around and around and around."

And as the 55 cars went around and around, most developed mechanical trouble and the loudspeaker, in French and English, kept the crowd informed.

The voice said at 10 a.m.:

"There are two more cars out of the race since I last spoke about the accident to poor Jo

Mrs. Tweedy Wins a Wager In the Eighth Race at Belmont

By Gerald Strine

Burch warmed up for the Belmont Stakes by sending out the winners of a \$90.60 daily double. It was an appetizer for their direct and much more important confrontation a few hours later when Riva Ridge renewed his nodding acquaintance with Key To The Mint,

Sovereign, trained by Laurin, won the opening dash. Burch countered in the second race with Age of Gold. When Laurin came back to take the fifth with Spanish Riddle, one would have thought his constituents had gathered plenty of seed money for the feature.

Perhaps so, but Helen Tweedy

"I've not cashed a ticket all day," said Mrs. Tweedy, the owner of the Meadow Stable and Riva Ridge, shortly before the

"Makes a guy wonder whether she's lost confidence in her trainer, doesn't it?" a visiting turf writer wondered aloud. It was an unfair comment. Sovereign, which paid \$8.80 for \$2 to win, is owned by Reginald Webster. Spanish Riddle, \$6.40, carries Roy Anderson's colors, Laurin does not restrict his train-

The Scoreboard

BASEBALL At Omaha, top manked Arizona State capitalized on two errors to beat lows, 2-1, in the opening round of the 28th College World Series, a of the 2nm conege water tourns-double elimination eight-team tourns-ment. Oklahoma beat Temple, 2-1, in the 13th inning on Gary Fleming's run-Scoring single.

Texas, losing to Mississippi, 8-0, rai-

ned for nine runs in the seventh inning to eliminate second-ranked Mis-sissippi from the tournament, 9-3. Mississippi had previously lost to South-ern California, 8-6.

GOLF — At Suiton, Mass., Kathy Ahern shot a blistering 4-moder-par 89 to win the \$50,00 Eve LPGA championship by six strokes over Jane Blainck at Pleasant Valley Country Club. Miss Ahern cartied five birdies on the front nine while Miss Blainck beggyed the eighth and ninth holes to fall six strokes back. Miss Ahern, who led by a stroke going into the final round, finished with a four-round total of \$33, 1-over par on the \$130-yard course. Her 63 for the final round, was one over the course record for women. Miss Blainck, of Pottsmouth, N.H., had a 1-over-par 74 in the last round and finished at 293, while Sharon Miller of Marshall, Mich., had a 75 to fail into a third-place tie with Marlene Magge of Eureka, S.D., while 501.

At Cambridge, England, British Ryder Cup golfer Brian Barnès ahot a final-round \$5 to win the £3,000 Martini international tournament by a stroke over Australia's Jack Newton with a 72-hole total of 277. The 3-underpar 65 tied the course record set by Newton earlier in the tourney, Newton had a final-round 65 over the \$543-yard course. TENNIS-At Manchester, England,

TENNIS—At Manchester, England, Tomas Roch of Brazil scored a 6-2, 5-7, 6-4 victory over Prance's Patrice Domingues to win the men's singles title in the Northern lawn tennis tournament. Pattl Hogan of La Jolla, Calif., took the women's crown with a 8-2, 8-3 triumph over Essee Emanuel of South Africa.

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ELMONT, N.Y., June 12 (WP). ing to Riva Ridge and the Mea-Lucien Laurin and Elliott dow Stable. He tries to make

this season, he has been smash-ingly successful in that pursuit. Just why Mrs. Tweedy hadn't made a dollar or two on Spanish Riddle was puzzling because Quill Gordon, which she owns, ran in the mile turl event coupled with the winner as the Laurin-trained

But she bet \$50 to win on "Riva" in the eighth race and left instructions, plus \$45, with a friend to "wheel" Riva Ridge with each of the nine rivals in the exacta.

Someone had to explain to her friend what a "wheel" Eventually the man was pointed in the right direction and secured \$5 worth of one-two selections on every combination—Riva Ridge to win coupled with each of the

other horses to come second. It was a good bet, for the son of First Landing on Saturday had the legs, the heart, the body, the muscle and the competitiveness of a brilliant Belmont winner.

The "Burch society" salvaged but one moment of excitement when Key To The Mint attempted to challenge the front-runner near the five-sixteenths pole. Ron Turcotte, riding Mrs. Tweedy's colt, didn't know a moment's vorry. Riva Ridge bounded away -by a length, by three, by seven

Beautiful Ride' The time of 2 minutes 28 seconds was excellent and, as Turcotte acknowledged later, fractions were pretty fast (the mile in 1:36 3/5), but he was so relaxed. He just took me for a beautiful ride today." The efwas in sharp contrast to the Kentucky Derby winner's performance in the Preakness Stakes at

Pimlico, in the slop, when he finished a floundering fourth. It would have taken a superior 3-year-old even to test Riva Ridge in the 104th Belmont, and none was entered. Key To The Mint, although brought up to the race perfectly, ran like a miler attempting 1 1/2 miles. No Le Hace, stupidly installed as the second choice, finished right where he figured: sixth. Smiling Jack ran out of gas, and class, midway of the stretch turn.

Riva Ridge easily ended Mrs. Tweedy's drought at the mutuel windows. Her \$50 win bet was worth \$130, a profit of \$80. Her \$5 exacts ticket coupling the 8-to-5 favorite with second-place 24-to-1 Ruritania paid \$427,50. And a check for \$93,540, drawn on the account of the New York Racing Association, added to the day's enjoyment.

When will the next triplecrown winner appear? Next year will mark a quarter-century since Citation, in 1948, was the eighth, and most recent, to win the Derby, Preakness and Belmont.

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS

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Art Buchwald

No Chance for Moscow

been ignored One of the most important was an environmental protection agreement calling for research, mutual conserstion and exchange of information on air and water pollu-



tion as well as ecological protection. The United States maintains that it got the best of the deal on this treaty. because America is so far ahead on pollution that the Soviets will

never be able to catch up.

In a background briefing a government spokesman said, "Despite criticism of the treaty, I can assure the American people that the United States is so advanced in pollution that there is no danger that the Soviet Union will ever reach parity, much less superiority, in this field.

The United States has enough stockpiled pollutants to kill every man, woman, animal and fish in the world four times over. The Soviets have enough pollutants to kill them only once. They cannot hope to achieve our pollution rate in the next 10 years."

New Guinea Seizes Relics

PORT MORESBY, New Guinea, June 12 (Reuters).-Police have seized relics valued at over \$100,000 just before they were to be sent out of New Guines, police said

today. The raids were carried out in Madang and Wewak last week after investigations by museum authorities. It was the first time police had acted under new laws designed to prevent irreplaceable artifacts from being sold overseas. The law was changed after claims by museum authorities that

most of the nation's cultural heritage was being lost to dealers in Europe and the United States. A police spokesman said individuals and firms appeared to be involved. "It's a pretty big thing and it may be a while before we know who is going to be charged,"

WASHINGTON — There has been so much publicity shout the U.S.-U.S.R. arms accord treaty that the other according to the street that the ons that could raise their pollution rate to equal that of the United States."

> The spokesman shook his head.
> "We have studied this very closely, and I can assure you that despite the Soviet efforts to increase their polintion, they are still a second-rate power compared to the United States.

"The key to a strong pollution program is automobiles. The United States is producing 10 times as many automobiles as

"Also, U.S. energy requirements guarantee we will have a superiority in air pollution for the next decade. While the Soviets have made some progress in water pollution it's still a drop in the bucket compared to our own waste disposal programs."

"But what guarantee do we have that the Soviets will not secretly increase their pollution production while the treaty is in

"In order to have a true pollution deterrent," the spokesman said, "you must have a consumeroriented society. You must have phosphates, disposable beer cans, styrofoam, plastics and used cars. The Soviet economy cannot possibly produce the consumer products needed to give them parity

with the U.S." "Is it true." another reporter asked, "that the Soviets have been working on multiple pollutants that can pollute the air and the water at the same time?"

"We're aware of it," the spokesman said, "but we have multiple pollution weapons as well, and ours are much more sophisticated. Without violating security I can tell you that we now have smokestacks that can pollute three

states at one time. "The Soviets know what we can do with pollution, and that has put the fear of God into them. Gentlemen, the U.S.S.R. wanted this treaty for one reason. They had satellite photographs of our environment, and they knew they couldn't match us. When they saw the latest pictures of Los Angeles, they came to the conclusion that they had lost the pollution battle, and it was in their best interest to call it quits."

'My plays don't fit into these times. There's no place for them. There's no one to play in them. There isn't an actress like Ina Claire ...?

S.N. Behrman: A Silk Herring

By John Corry

NEW YORK (NYT)—Fanny Brice once said that he wrote like a "silk herring," and when he congratuled Ina Claire for reading a speech in one of his plays particularly well she thanked him but said, "Sam, I didn't understand one word of it."

He is S.N. Behrman, the American master of what once was called the drawingroom comedy. He is full of years-he observed his 79th birthday last Friday—and full of recollections, too. He wrote, among "The Second Man," "Biography" and "End of Summer," and he adapted Giraudoux's "Amphitryon 38."

Mr Behrman has met nearly everyone at one time or another, and any number of them have found their way into his new book, "People in a Diary," which will be published this month by Little, Brown,

The book is a memoir, and it is more or less based on the disries that Mr. Behrman has been keeping since he was an undergraduate at Harvard in 1915. In fact, he is still keeping a disry, the latest one being a child's copybook with ruled lines in which

he writes every night before he falls asleep. "Twe been sitting in this room for three years," said Mr. Behrman who lives on Park Avenue. He suffered a stroke when he was past 70, and not long ago he underwent a hip operation.

Stays at Home

"I don't go out and I don't see any-one," he said, "although I do have the telephone

"Til be writing in my disry forever," Mr. Behrman said. "When I had a play on in London Pd have to go out every night. Pd leave the diary on my desk and it would help me get through the evening, knowing that I could return to it."

A great many people have marched through Mr. Behrman's life, He wrote plays that starred Alfred Lamt and Lynn Fontanne, Laurence Olivier and Noet Coward. He wrote movies for Greta Garbo, and he wrote a biography of another old friend,



S.N. Behrman, at home on Park Avenue in New York.

Max Beerbohm, which he called "Portrait of Max."

Despite the life he has led, Mr. Behrman always has had a passion of solitude. Long ago, in fact, someone on Broadway called him. "Slippery Sam," thereby memorializing his talent for going off by him-

Cruelest Art

Mr. Behrman shifted about in his chair, lifted up and put down a blography by Cynthia Asquith, and talked about his last play, "But for Whom Charlie."

It opened in 1964 in the first season of the Lincoln Center Repertory Theater, and it was not a success. Mr. Behrman said he had not expected it to be, either.

"Playwriting is the cruelest of the writing arts," he said. "Decapitation comes so quickly.

"On my last play my agent and I went to see Robert Whitehead, the producer, and begged him to postpone it for a year. He couldn't do it So, you're hemmed in and can do nothing, You're doomed. You open with a doomed baby.

"There's one play I wrote—End of Summer—that had a most exquisite performance by Ina Claire. I think that was quite a good play. I feel a great many reservations about most of the things I've done. Some of my plays were mistakes. I'm unhappy they came into existence. My novel [The Burning Glass]—I'm unhappy about that

"My plays don't fit into these times.

There's no place for them. There's no one to play in them, There isn't an actress like Ina Chaire. She could deflate pomposity with a gesture, a look. She was also a great tracic actress."

Mr. Behrman said that any good comedy had to have a tragic background. "Now, 'Amphibyon,' the Giraudoux play I adapted, it's funny, but it's very serious

"In the last scene it's tragedy when Jupiter offers to reveal the future to Alkmens and she says. No. I know that my beloved husband will live and die, that my dear son will be born and live and die, that I will live and die.' It's really a scene of terrible pain."

Old Hero

Mr. Behrman paused to examine a new British edition of his book "Duveen" He lit another filter-tip cigarette, sipped a glass of ginger ale and said that "The Holmes-Laski Letters" was a marvelous collection of correspondence.

Oliver Wendell Holmes, he said, was an old here of his, and Harold Laski was an old friend.

"You know, in one of the letters Bolmes writes about aging," Mr. Behrman sald. "He says that the room is getting narrower. Ruk Erkson talks about dying with integrity. But who lived with more integrity than Holmes, and he said the room was retting narrower.

Talk about dying with integrity is meaningless. I was 78 my last birthday, and I don't know what it means."

Four Italian-born residents of Orange; a small town in New South Wales, Australia, have claimed the world spagnetti-eating record. Tucking in after a police inspector signaled "go" before 200 spectators in a local restaurant, Tony Danico, Frank Busate, Danny Signor and John Burse ate 100 yards of the pasts in 42 seconds flat. The time shattered the previous standard of 1 minute 34 seconds registered by four Britons in Brian Eggleton's London restaurant last year.

Nobuhiko Higashikuni, a grandson of Japanese Emperor Hirohito born 27 years ago in a Tokyo airraid sheiter, yesterday married Yoshiko Shimada, 28, in a Tokyo ceremony attended by Crown Prince Altibito and Crown Princess Michiko. Higashikuni, a banker, is the eldest son of former Prince Moriatsu Higashikumi and the late Princess Shigeko, eldest daughter of Hirohito and Empress Nagako. The bride, educated in Hawaii and daughter of the board chairman of a real-estate company, received a transistor radio as a wedding gift from Birohito, while the groom got a set of cufflinks from his granddad.

Elvis Presley, resplendent in a white suit and sequin-studded white cape, performed for the first. time in New York over the weekend before a screeching audience of 20,000. Eivis, 37, was reported to be "totally in command" during his hour-long appearance at Madison Square Garden, provoking mild hysterics with just a flick of the wrist or a sedate gyration before an audience unmistakably older than the usual rock turnouts. Commenting before the show on his them-scandalous pelvic action which earned him his nickname. Elvis said, "Man, I was tame compared to what they do now. I don't do anything but jiggle."

After a lifetime of attending the ills of adults, Dr. Paul Budley White, 86, the renowned American heart specialist, says he is starting a "children's crusside." At a New York hunch to raise funds for the Albert Schweitzer Hospital in Gabon, White said: "We've got to start with the child at birth . . to change his way of life so he'll no longer be dependent on the automobile, on rich food, no longer smoking. . . .

The first victim of Uganda's new anti-miniskirt legislation ap-

Record Broken

For Eating Spaghettl. peared in court over the week in the town of Jings, charge with "conduct likely to cauge," breach of the peace." Berry Nankambi, a currency-note a aminer, was alleged to have wall ed down Jinga's main street wearing a red shirt of less than i

permitted length is three inch above the knee. Though a magistrate, T.S. Centrar, me sured the skirt in question at found it to be beyond the lin of the law, Miss Nankumbi pleased not guilty and was related on ball on the grounds that had not yet received a contine pertinent decree. If guilty, she is liable to the months' imprisonment or a 1 of 200 shillings (about \$25). 51 A 5 5 5 8 1 4 4 5 EN ROUTE: Grand Dake

of Luxembourg and his princess Josephine Charles their first state visit to Brit a four-day affair starting a of the Netherlands and pre-West German President G Heinemann in the 1973 of official guests received Queen Elizabeth MARCH U.S. TV newscaster David is ley, 52, and Susan Benfer Add 32, at Carter's Grove Plant near colonial Williamsburg on Saturday. It was the se marriage for both. EXPECTA Princess Irene of Bourbon Par 31, wife of Prince Carlos, 42, of the Carlist Pretender in Spanish throne, her secon in November. BROKEN world record for downing me of beer, by Chris Saville me Deal, England. Deal clocked seconds to shatter the prestandard of 2.34 seconds

Sir Gerald Nabarro, 2 5 boyant Member of Parlies who campaigns for mote rights, had a dangerous-di conviction against him one yesterday in London. The peals court, with Lord Chief tice Widgery presiding set the conviction—a £250 fine a two-year driving ban on gri of new evidence. A com Winchester had convicted Gerald last January of di the wrong way around a circle and forcing two other off the road. Sir Gerald admine was in the car but said secretary was driving, and witnesses later said they a woman at the wheel of the cle. The case will be retri Winchester. -

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